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### KOPEA TEACHING LESSON

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SAPPORO, Japan, July 17ue of the flock at more than National police headquarters in Sapporo reported today that gun-TOKYO, July 17-Police raid- The union has forbidden all Call reported that he has lost fire was heard during a six-and-The chairman said that "we ed Communist and leftwing pub. union dance bands to play on the 49 head from his farm within the a-half hour period Friday night northernmost island.

The resolution calling for the Japanese railroads were re- Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, The sheriff said he investigat- The booming of the guns who received a letter of protest ed the scenes of the reported seemed to be coming from the Editorial offices and printing from the union setting forth the thefts Monday but that he was sea near the Russian-occupied island of Sakhalin.

### KOPEA TEACHING LESSON

# Any New Tax Seen Coming handles those urgent matters, it will then talk about adjourning ment. Out Of Salaries, Dividends

pected today to feel the brunt overhauling the entire Ameriof the shock if and when Con- can defense machinery. Such gress votes new taxes to pay for a step would make new taxes And in case the conflict

are looking beyond the hard-

# Free Passes Out For Biggest Free Show Here

display of beautiful girls, long id base. We should put our house parades and big, fat pumpkins in order and strengthen our- British Ship are being passed around by di- selves to meet any new emerrectors of Pumpkin Show, Inc. gencies."

As before, the passes have to be read twice before using. Hold- REP. REED, (R) N. Y., top NAGASAKI, July 17 - The ing room only" for the 1950 ver- mands. sion of the "biggest free show

While Circleville Chamber of Commerce reports that only 50,000 persons attend the big October show here, Pumpkin Show spokesmen still maintain that a one-day attendance is about that much.

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WASHINGTON, July 17 - Sal-, knock lessons handed the U.S. ary and dividend checks are ex- in Korea and are thinking of almost mandatory.

spreads to other parts of the George, (D) Ga., believes that clobe, legislators probably will place an excess profits levy on no action should be taken until Fall, and preferably not until reckoned. George said:

going to fall on incomes-indi-

that's where the money is. "But, if it becomes necessary to write a new tax bill, we (D) Ill., emphasized that the should eliminate some of the President's legislative proposals inequities in the tax structure so Passes for Circleville's annual that we can build on a more sol-

appraisal of what they have un- of the crew were wounded.

(Continued on Page Two) of assorted goods.

WASHINGTON, July 17-Pres- standby powers to channel Am- might arise from the Far East-

been under consideration, but

The House leader declined to

"I assume," Rayburn said, \$25,000 Continuous Probe Set "that the President will report on the war and also present whatever recommendations he ent things he feels are needed. But the message will have to

speak for itself.' Senate Majority Leader Lucas,

son, (D) Tex., pointed out it has been necessary in previous conlance of military operations by ternational developments. Said Strafed congressional committees.

avoid the rush. Not that it will and Means Committee, is on rec- ed here today to obtain repairs confusion and other troubles" in warns that there will be "stand- tax, in case of heavy war de- suffered when a Chinese Nation- The chairman s alist war plane strafed the ves- want to obtain the fullest meas- lications throughout Japan dur- campus as long as a non-organ- week, 17 ewes and 32 lambs, es- and Saturday morning off the George said he hopes the sel Saturday 70 miles north of ure of support of every charac- ing the weekend as three new ized student band continues to timating their value at more upper tip of Hokkaido, Japan's Korean fighting will awaken the Keelung on the northeast tip of ter for the war effort." inquiry, introduced by Johnson, ported.

Senate Armed Services Commit- ing to defense. Tydings said the Senate has tee voted unanimously today to launch a \$25,000 "continuous" in- already approved a \$25,000

To Keep Eye On Defense Effort

vestigation of the nation's de- fund for the full committee fense effort and all related activ- and this will be given to the investigating unit. mittee in a day or two.

> Johnson told newsmen he military leaders handling the Korean war and still make it possible for the Armed Services

### vestigating subcommittee will Japanese Police aim at preventing "bottle necks, Raid Red Units

cases of suspected sabotage on operate.

armed services and other agen- various publications.

# Musicians Union flicts to have a close surveil- Committee to keep abreast of in Blacklists OSU

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new withdrawals announced and released. early Tuesday by MacArthur the U. S. 19th Regiment was rethe city's airfield to the enemy medical patient. hordes. Two transport planes rushed seriously wounded American soldiers from the airstrip just before it was abandoned.

### **MARKETS**

Eggs Butter. Grade A. wholesate

Fries, 3 ibs. and up	.32
neavy Hens 5 lbs, and up	.21
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS-salable 9,000; about	steady
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29-29.75; light 24-24.75; light lights	99.94.
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CATTLE salable 14.00: ste	a d v.
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and choice steers 29-32; commo	n and

medium 24-29; yearlings 26-33; heifers 19-32; cows 17-24.50; bulls 17-26.50; calves 19-31; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heif-

ers 18-25.
SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26.50; culls and common 20-24; yearlings 19-22; ewes 8-10.50.

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March	.7612	.771
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Sept.		2.55

# **Mainly About** People

Increase our faith by experience. Our faith will grow by practicing it. Lord I believe, tutional amendment will be subhelp thou mine unbelief .- Mark mitted to the states. An amend-

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Charles A. Leach, 70, was reported Monday to be in "just fair" condition in his Columbus home following a heart attack Saturday. He is a brother to Ralph Leach of Northridge road, Circleville.

Glenn Pearce of North Scioto street returned to Circleville Saturday following a two week tour of duty with the U.S. Navy reserves in Corpus Christy, Tex.

Winfield Koch, Pickaway County Children's Home superintendent, has reported a wheat yield of 25 bushels an acre from vision's 34th and 19th Regiments | 151/2 acres farmed by the home. to retreat some six miles Sunday He said 50 bushels have been sold for seed wheat.

Regular meeting of women of the Moose lodge, Tuesday, June mander declared in his newest 18 at 8 p. m. at Moose Home, East Main street. Initiation .- ad.

> Carl J. Porter has been appointed auctioneer for one year by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas

Neil Leist of Circleville Route tanks succeeded in crossing to 1 was discharged from Berger the south side of the Kum river hospital Sunday where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Katherine Huffer of Williamsport Route 1 was discharg- were jailed for intoxication, sevcontinue to be orderly," the su- ed from Berger hospital Satur- eral held for investigation, three day where she had undergone for operating with fictitious li-

Chochiwon, just north of the East Mound street was dismiss- zone. ed from Berger hospital Satur- Samuel Tomilson, 18, of Cir-These enemy forces apparently day. She had been a medical pa- cleville Route 3 was taken into

bagworms on evergreens Use 4 released to his home. level tablespoons of arsenate of In addition, three men were Chochiwon, MacArthur revealed, lead to a gallon of water. Spray fined in mayor's court for trafa number of new-type Commu- three times at intervals of ten fic violations outside Circleville nist jet fighter planes were re- days. Brehmer's also recomported sighted in action. These mend this as the best time to

Mrs. Manley Carothers and son were released from Berger The supreme commander said hospital Saturday to return to the road hub of Yongju, 74 miles their home on 327 East Union

Mrs. Leland Dowden and He said the North Korean 2nd daughter of 423 East Mound division in that vicinity was "ap- street were discharged from

north-northeast of the big junc- daughter of 470 North Court tion of Taegu on the double- street were released from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Tatman of Tarl-MacArthur announced that ton was admitted to Lancaster Communist forces on South hospital Saturday for surgery.

Gilbert Shaffer of 639 North Scioto street entered Berger hos-Koreans" near Kiemdang, north Scioto street entered Berger hosof Yongdok, which is 90 air pital Saturday as an emergency patient. He had injured his leg Suffer Beatings By Monday noon-before the on a hay baler. He was treated

ported in field dispatches fight- Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of timized as they slept. ing within only four miles north- 333 East Corwin street entered Sheriff Charles Radcliff said east of Taejon after giving up Berger hospital Sunday as a Richard Davis, 19, of Ashville

> Laurelville Route 1 was admit- scious as he lay asleep on a ted to Berger hospital for sur- couch. gery Saturday.

street entered Berger hospital found several chairs overturned \$1,360,004.11. For the same week 168 lives. Sunday where he is a medical and papers strewn about.

Norma Jean Justice, granddaughter of Mrs. Mamie Fowler of 224 Mingo street is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital. She entered Monday morn-

See the new 1951 RCA's at

Miss Marilyn Winner of 923 South Washington street entered Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Monday morning.

### Schlager Estate Valued At \$7,700

The will of William C. Schlager has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate Church, Lodge court by Judge George D.

tire estate to the widow, Laura time Sunday night. B. Schlager. The estate has been | Police Chief William F. Mcvalued at approximately \$7,700. Crady said someone entered the The widow was appointed execu- Circleville Presbyterian church

Also in probate court an in- during the night, but that nothventory and appraisement of the ing was reported missing. Olive Swadner estate has been The chief pointed out that both filed, listing a total estate of buildings were broken into in

E. L. Hosler has been appoint- buildings were pried open. ed administrator of the Dena D. Officer Turney Ross scanned Hosler estate, valued at approx- both buildings for fingerprints " | imately \$5,000.

# House Set To Take Ballot To Kill Electoral College

proval in the House, the constiment approved by 36 of the 48 will submit the issue to each Robert McDonald preceded her states becomes a part of the state. Constitution.

The resolution went through the Senate easily, but has run into tougher going in the House.

When it passed the Senate, only four Democrats voted "no" and 46 Democrats supported it. No such preponderance of Democratic "ayes" is anticipated in the House.

Twenty-three Senate Republicans led by Senator Taft of Ohio voted against the proposal in the upper chamber, while 18 supported it.

If approved by the House, the

### 21 Persons Are Arrested Over Weekend

Circleville police arrested 21 persons last weekend for violations ranging from drunken driving through failing to register for the draft.

Floyd Brundige, 38, of Kingston Route 1 was fined \$100 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunken driving. He was arrested on East Main street by Officer Carl Thomp-

Meanwhile, five persons were released on bond for passing through red traffic signals, six cense tags and one each for operating without drivers' license Mrs. Elizabeth Peters of 421 and passing in a non-passing

custody by Officer Mack Wise for allegedly having failed to Now is the time to spray for register for the draft. He was

CHARLES MARK of Chillicothe was fined \$10 and costs for operating on the left side of the highway on Route 23.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the Chillicothe auto interfered with the patrol vehicle. George Greer of Columbus

was fined \$15 and costs for operating without an operator's license. He was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Watters also arrested Edgar Lindsey Jr. of Huntington, W. Va., who was fined \$10 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone

# 2 Sleeping Men

Pickaway County law authorities Monday were checking two George Johnson Jr., 13, son of cases in which men were vic-

Route 2, reported at 9:15 p. m. Saturday that two men entered for the same week last year. Mrs. Melvin Speakman of his home and beat him uncon-

The sheriff said that nothing was stolen from the home, but Roy Siebel of 410 East Main that when he investigated he

Davis reported that he was unable to identify his assail-

Meanwhile, Wilbur Johnson, 34, of Detroit, reported at 8:15 p. m. Saturday that two men robbed him of \$36 and stole his wrist watch on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield.

Sheriff Radcliff said Johnson reported that he was picked up by two men believed to be driving a Ross County car earlier Saturday in Toledo as he was enroute to Parkersburg, W. Va.

The man said he fell asleep in the rear seat of the auto and that the men dragged him from the car, rifled his pockets and

# **Burglars Enter** A Circleville church and

The document leaves the en- lodge were broken into some-

and the Knights of Pythias lodge

the same method. Doors of both

proposed amendment will then

If ratified by enough states in time, the new method of electing a president probably would go into effect in the 1952 election.

# **Dean Leads**

(Continued from Page One) charged, but could not break through the burning barrier. Concussion grenades shook the tanks, but did not stop them. Richmond said that Communists in villages threw the grenades.

Then, wounded men from the trapped unit staggered and crawled around the roadblock. Dean's four half-tracks were knocked out, so the wounded were loaded aboard the two tanks to be taken back to safe-

The two tanks made several trips to carry out about fifty men from the trapped unit. The wounded regimental col-

onel still had one operating tank. Holding his bloodstained and bandaged leg off the ground, the colonel directed the tank through the roadblock's weakest point.

Then, hopping after it, he led what was left of his outfit back down the road to Taejon. The withdrawal toward Taejon was filled with heroism.

Ammunition truck drivers, Privates James Cooper of Panama City, and Casimir Szott of Michigan, shad their trucks shot out from under them. Alone in a rice paddy, they

fought against an estimated 400 Reds in the hills. Then they moved back to help surviving machinegunners blast at the advancing enemy.

Szott said there was one man at battery four who escaped enemy guns. The rest of the battery were wounded or killed when an enemy mortar hit their ammunition. Szott said:

"The wounded were trying to crawl away. The dead were left where they lay."

Snipers filled Taejon was looking over to investigate

from both sides. Calmly, the general said:

"It's pretty rotten shooting. They should have got me."

### Retail Business **Shows Gains** Late In June

Pickaway County business during the last week in June was \$410.55 better than during the to a report of sales tax stamps authorities of Lima State Hos-

reported that sales during the son count by Pickaway County week ending June 30 totalled grand jury, was committed to \$8,398.25, compared to \$7,987.70 the Lima institution for exam-

Throughout the state, Ebright William D. Radcliff. reported gross sales of prepaid It was the questioning of Gratax receipts for the week exceed- ham by Deputy Sheriff Carl Raded last year's totals in all cliff that led to the apprehension classes of industry.

last year the total was Graham's return to Pickaway

BRING YOUR FRIENDS-

"WINCHESTER 73"

78, died in her residence in Jimtown, Vinton County, at 10 p. m. Saturday. She was born in West our affairs. secretary of state, who in turn Virginia in 1871. Her husband, in death in 1944.

> Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ollie Routee of Laurelville community; six sons, William of Ashland, Ky., Shirley of Londonderry, Scott of Londonderry, Robert of Columbus, Gordon of Junior, W. Va., and Cecil of Bealington, W. Va.; two sisters and five brothers, 40 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pike Run church with the hev. Sanford Price officiating. Burial will be

in Pike Run cemetery by Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call in the resi-

### LEWIS DAVIS

Lewis Davis of near Piketon died in his home at 5:25 p. m. Saturday

Surviving are six sons, one of Circlevile. Two daughters also

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Piketon Baptist church. Burial will be under the direc-

tion of W. H. Albaugh Co.

### 3 Men Hurt In Collision On Route 188

Three men suffered minor injuries in an auto-pickup tuck crash at 5 p. m. Saturday on

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the mishap occurred when an auto driven by Melvin Leasure, 24, of 601 East Mound street collided with a truck operated by Lloyd Davis, 40, of Stoutsville Route 1.

Leasure told the deputy he had been following the truck and had attempted to pass on the right when he thought the vehicle was turning left into a side road. He said that he swerved to the

left when the turn was not made, ditch. The pickup overturned in shed estimated to cost \$25. Radcliff said the injured were

night. One sent three bullets who suffered a face laceration; into one place which Dean John Montgomery, 28, of Circle- Forfeits Bond ville, who received a lacerated knee; and Richard Pollock, 24, Splinters flew around Dean of Washington C. H., who sustained a shoulder bruise.

Leasure was fined \$10 and costs later in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for passing accident. without an assured clear dis-

### Lima Experts Say William Graham Is Not Insane

William Graham, 23, of Circlesame period in 1949, according ville has been found sane by Russell Guilty pital for the Criminally Insane.

State Treasurer Don Ebright | Graham was indicted on an arination by Common Pleas Judge

of Robert Segee, 21, who con-Automotive sales soared to fessed to setting fires that took

County jail is expected soon.

# Movies Are Better Than Ever COMING NEXT SUNDAY JAMES STEWART - SHELLEY WINTERS ADDED Last Date—Farth-

# DEATHS and Funerals Out Of Salaries, Dividends Reception Group Set To Greet Caravan Here

sense of realism in handling all total \$1 billion or more.

"I believe we will have to pletely revise our existing defense preparations in light of

Sen. Millikin, Colo., senior Republican on the finance committee, agreed with George that costs must be assessed before "any notion can jell" on new taxes.

Congress is expected to receive from President Truman Plans this week the first request for funds to cover Korean campaign costs. Chairman Thomas, (D) will be given right away over all Okla., of the military appropria- domestic legislation.

### 9 Prospective **Builders Get Permits Here**

Among the permits was one issued to Howard Ater to con- withdrawals in South Korea, the struct a \$16,000 paraplegic home President is expected to disin Spring Hollow Addition. A sys- cuss: tem of cement runways will be 1. A request from Congress for affair constructed to enable Ater, a five to eight billion dollars to paraplegic victim of World War put a well-equipped army of Wednesday, Oct. 18, runs II, to leave and enter the house 100,000 men in the field. in his wheel chair.

Interior layout of the house is also planned to facilitate wheel officers and enlisted men. chair transportation.

Other permits issued by the planning and zoning commission were as follows:

\$5,000 house on South Pickaway provide modern heavy tanks, ar- other just for the asking. street; Lloyd Martin to build a tillery, ammunition, planes and porch to his Ramsey avenue countless other weapons needed hoping they will be flooded with home; Roy Holcomb of 319 Cor- to cope with the Korean situa- requests for the ducats—especwin street to build a \$500 house tion.

Mound street to construct a the Korean war spread into gloporch, estimated value, \$200; bal conflict. Hartley Wilson of 345 Walnut 6. Swift reactivation of many street to build a garage, esti- elements of the U.S. Fleet that mated to cost \$150. were put in mothballs at the end Harley Van Fossen of 320 Ab- of World War II as well as thous- Four Marriage

\$2,500 house at 524 East Union larly "deactivated." the left rear of the pickup. Both timated cost, \$200; William Low- 000 men through physical examvehicles went into the righthand ery of Lowery Lane to build a inations in the next 10 weeks to

# Fred Harron, 43, of Circleville, Hitskipper, 61,

A 61-year-old Circleville woman forfeited \$25 bond Monday in Circleville mayor's court when she failed to answer an accusa- Fire Damages tion of leaving the scene of an

Mrs. Ellen Lair of 811 North Court street allegedly failed to Hill home, Haywood avenue, stop following a minor collision at Court and Main Streets Saturday involving her auto and a

Michigan car. The accusation was filed by Officer Turney Ross.

# Parker Finds

Kenneth John Russell has been found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Earl D. Parker, sitting by assignment in Pick awa; County common pleas court.

Russell was found guilty of failing to pay support money to his former wife, Eileen Mahala Russell. Judge Parker ordered the money paid.

> ENDS TONITE "PAID IN FULL" "FURY IN THE SKY" Plus Color Cartoon



# tions subcommittee said it will

Many senators, including raise some more funds to com- Korea will be around \$8 billion. Saturday evening. George's finance committee

has shelved indefinitely a House-War II luxury taxes.

(Continued from Page One)

ASKED WHETHER he could

say anything about the scope of controls the President may re- semi-trailer bearing an authenquest, Lucas declared he was tic reproduction of an old-fashnot assuming the President ioned country store. would ask for any controls. Rayburn said the congression-

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In the face of further U. S.

3. Mobilization of some Nation- Thursday, Friday and Saturday al Guard divisions to replace

home

regular defense divisions at the big free show will be honored

2. Calling up of about 100,000

4. Mobilization and conversion free pass to the free show loses Mrs. J. C. Naugle to build a of some key industrial plants to the Annie Oakley, he can get an-

5. Standby controls for use un-Frank Webbe of 453 East der executive authority should

ernathy avenue to construct a ands of planes and tanks simistreet; Ethel Crosby of 434 East | Meanwhile, the Selective Servthe right front of his car striking Union street to add a room, es- ice system prepared to put 100,-

> draftees. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declared that if there is general mobilization for war, the armed services will ask for Payne, both of Williamsport. "many more women than ever

# Havwood Home

was damaged by fire at about 8 a. m. Monday. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said

dollars." Naturally . . . Healthfully Air Conditioned

Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M. First Show Starts 8:15 P. M. Free Pony Ride For Children Under 12

**Last Times Tonite** 

**Bugs Bunny Cartoon** TUES. - WED.

FROM GOLD-COAST



Watch Date For

"Wahoo"

The Exciting New Screen Game

mittee has been set up to welcome the Cracker Barrel Cara-George, figure the total cost for van which will be in Circleville

On the committee are Pickaway County Common Pleas what happened to us in Korea." passed measure to reduce World Judge William Radcliff, Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Rotary Club President Larry Best, Kiwanis Club President John Heiskell and Joe Bell, president of Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The latter organization is sponsoring the "caravan" which is due to put on a special program in front of Pickaway Courthouse at 8 p. m. Saturday. The caravan, sent out to boom

the Hoover Commission Report for economy in the federal government, will be made up of four vehicles headed by a 30-foot

# Free Show Here

(Continued from Page One) lieve 235,000 attended the 1949

The Pumpkin Show starts on through Saturday, Oct. 21. And according to information printed trained Reserve specialists, both on the pass, it is good for all those days-except Wednesday,

In case of rain the passes to

next year. In case a holder of a

ially if they are to be mailed to out-of-town friends, newspapers,

radio stations and any othe

media of advertising the old

Roundtown's annual extrava-

# Licenses Issued

Four marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court. The wedding per

mits were issued to fill the Army's request for 20,000 Charles Trego, 26, mill worker, of Huston street and Polly Thomas Whitney Stevens, 21,

> Joseph Simon Handley, 64, laborer, and Eva Jane Meadows, both of Ashville. Charles Justus Bollenger, 32, musician, of Columbus and Mar

tha Marilyn Bosworth of 321

painter, and Katherine Louise



Mrs. Phyllis Goff, 1902 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, is now able to go about her housework in less time than it takes to talk about it. That is, of course, since Mrs. Goff has of course, since Mrs. Goff has been taking wonderful HADA-COL. Mrs. Goff had been suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Now full of pep and energy, Mrs. Goff is able to give this fine statement: "It's pretty bad when you are in a run-down condition."

you are in a run-down condition when you are only 32. That includes headaches, loss of sleep . . I was also terribly nervous all the time. Then I heard about the wonderful results other folks were getting from HADACOL. After taking a few bottles my nerves were calmed. I got a good night's sleep, and I gained five pounds. I think HADACOL is wonderful. I recommend it to all my friends.

This is another one of the statements the fine folks who have been taking HADACOL gave us. Yes, there are thousands and thousands of people all over the country who are getting blessed relief from wonderful HADACOL when they needed Vitamins R1 R2 Iron and Nia-Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nia-Let HADACOL Help You

. . if you are suffering from stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia, constipation, aches

and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies. Remember will cost you nothing if HADA-COL doesn't help you. Buy either the trial size for \$1.25 or the large family or hospital size for \$3.50 and if you are not completely satisfied—return the bottle and your money will be refunded.

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Cream Regular	.49
Cream Premium	.54
Eggs	.35
Butter. Grade A. wholesare	64
POULTRY	
Fries 2 the and up	
Fries, 3 ibs and up	.32
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	.21
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS-salable 9,000; about	steads
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CATTLE - salable 14.00 ste	2 4 2

weak, carves salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 29-32; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 26-33; heifers 19-32; cows 17-24.50; buils 17-26.50; calves 19-31; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heif-

SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26.50; culls and common 20-24; yearlings 19-22; ewes

CIRCLES CASH GRAD	N PRICE	8
Wheat Soybeans		9 26
White Corn		2.00
Yellow Corn		1.47
CHICAGO	GRAIN	
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Sept	2.24	2.26
Dec	2.2716	2.29
March	2.2818	2.30%
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Dec	1.4214	1.42%
March	1.44%	1.453
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July	.7934	.7816
Sept	.751%	.7534
Dec		771
March	.7612	.771/4
SOYBE		
July	3.37	3.4510

# People

Increase our faith by experience. Our faith will grow by practicing it. Lord I believe, help thou mine unbelief .- Mark

Franklin Connty Common heroic U. S. Army regiments Pleas Judge Charles A. Leach, 70, was reported Monday to be in "just fair" condition in his Columbus home following a heart attack Saturday. He is a brother to Ralph Leach of Northridge road, Circleville. . . .

> Glenn Pearce of North Scioto street returned to Circleville Saturday following a two week tour of duty with the U.S. Navy reserves in Corpus Christy, Tex.

Winfield Koch, Pickaway County Children's Home superintendent, has reported a wheat yield of 25 bushels an acre from 15½ acres farmed by the home. to retreat some six miles Sunday He said 50 bushels have been sold for seed wheat.

Regular meeting of women of the Moose lodge, Tuesday, June mander declared in his newest 18 at 8 p. m. at Moose Home, East Main street. Initiation.—ad.

Carl J. Porter has been appointed auctioneer for one year by Judge William D. Radcliff in continuing to pay a high price Pickaway County common pleas

Russian-made North Korean Neil Leist of Circleville Route tanks succeeded in crossing to 1 was discharged from Berger the south side of the Kum river hospital Sunday where he had

'Withdrawals in this triangle liamsport Route 1 was discharg- were jailed for intoxication, sevcontinue to be orderly," the su- ed from Berger hospital Satur- eral held for investigation, three preme commander announced. day where she had undergone for operating with fictitious li-

Chochiwon, just north of the East Mound street was dismiss- zone. Kum and 20 miles above Taejon, ed from Berger hospital Satur- Samuel Tomilson, 18, of Cir-These enemy forces apparently day. She had been a medical pa- cleville Route 3 was taken into were being rushed down to rein- tient.

bagworms on evergreens Use 4 released to his home. OVER CHONGJU, just east of level tablespoons of arsenate of In addition, three men were Chochiwon, MacArthur revealed, lead to a gallon of water. Spray fined in mayor's court for trafa number of new-type Commu- three times at intervals of ten fic violations outside Circleville. nist jet fighter planes were re- days. Brehmer's also recomported sighted in action. These mend this as the best time to

son were released from Berger highway on Route 23. The supreme commander said hospital Saturday to return to the road hub of Yongju, 74 miles their home on 327 East Union

Mrs. Leland Dowden and He said the North Korean 2nd daughter of 423 East Mound division in that vicinity was "ap- street were discharged from

north-northeast of the big junc- daughter of 470 North Court tion of Taegu on the double- street were released from Ber- Lindsey Jr. of Huntington, W.

MacArthur announced that ton was admitted to Lancaster

Koreans" near Kiemdang, north | Scioto street entered Berger hosof Yongdok, which is 90 air pital Saturday as an emergency patient. He had injured his leg By Monday noon-before the on a hay baler. He was treated

ported in field dispatches fight- Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of timized as they slept. ing within only four miles north- 333 East Corwin street entered Sheriff Charles Radcliff said east of Taejon after giving up Berger hospital Sunday as a Richard Davis, 19, of Ashville week ending June 30 totalled grand jury, was committed to

just before if was abandoned. ted to Berger hospital for sur- couch.

Sunday where he is a medical and papers strewn about.

Norma Jean Justice, granddaughter of Mrs. Mamie Fowler of 224 Mingo street is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital. She entered Monday morn-

See the new 1951 RCA's at

Miss Marilyn Winner of 923 South Washington street entered Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Monday morning.

### Schlager Estate Valued At \$7,700

The will of William C. Schlager has been admitted to probate Burglars Enter in Pickaway County probate Church, Lodge court by Judge George D.

tire estate to the widow, Laura time Sunday night. B. Schlager. The estate has been | Police Chief William F. Mc-

ventory and appraisement of the ing was reported missing. Olive Swadner estate has been The chief pointed out that both filed, listing a total estate of buildings were broken into in

E. L. Hosler has been appoint- buildings were pried open. ed administrator of the Dena D. Officer Turney Ross scanned Hosler estate, valued at approx- both buildings for fingerprints.

# Mainly About House Set To Take Ballot To Kill Electoral College

proval in the House, the consti- be placed in the hands of the tutional amendment will be submitted to the states. An amendment approved by 36 of the 48 will submit the issue to each Robert McDonald preceded her states becomes a part of the state. Constitution.

The resolution went through the Senate easily, but has run into tougher going in the House. When it passed the Senate,

only four Democrats voted "no" and 46 Democrats supported it. No such preponderance of Democratic "ayes" is anticipated in the House.

Twenty-three Senate Republicans led by Senator Taft of Ohio voted against the proposal in the upper chamber, while 18

If approved by the House, the

### 21 Persons Are Arrested Over Weekend

Circleville police arrested 21 persons last weekend for violations ranging from drunken driving through failing to register for the draft

Floyd Brundige, 38, of Kingston Route 1 was fined \$100 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunken driving. He was arrested on East Main street by Officer Carl Thomp-

Meanwhile, five persons were released on bond for passing Mrs. Katherine Huffer of Wil- through red traffic signals, six cense tags and one each for operating without drivers' license Mrs. Elizabeth Peters of 421 and passing in a non-passing

custody by Officer Mack Wise for allegedly having failed to Now is the time to spray for register for the draft. He was

CHARLES MARK of Chillicothe was fined \$10 and costs for Mrs. Manley Carothers and operating on the left side of the

> Clyde Wells said the Chillicotr auto interfered with the patrol car as he was pursuing another

> George Greer of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for operating without an operator's license. He was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman

Charles Watters. Va., who was fined \$10 and costs Mrs. Herbert Tatman of Tarl- for passing in a non-passing zone

# 2 Sleeping Men Tell Cops They Suffer Beatings

Pickaway County law author-

Route 2, reported at 9:15 p. m. \$8,398.25, compared to \$7,987.70 the Lima institution for exam-Saturday that two men entered for the same week last year.

was stolen from the home, but classes of industry.

Davis reported that he was unable to identify his assail-

Meanwhile, Wilbur Johnson, 34, of Detroit, reported at 8:15 p. m. Saturday that two men robbed him of \$36 and stole his wrist watch on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield.

Sheriff Radcliff said Johnson reported that he was picked up by two men believed to be drivng a Ross County car earlier Saturday in Toledo as he was enroute to Parkersburg, W. Va.

The man said he fell asleep in the rear seat of the auto and that the men dragged him from the car, rifled his pockets and

A Circleville church and a The document leaves the en- lodge were broken into some-

valued at approximately \$7,700. Crady said someone entered the The widow was appointed execu- Circleville Presbyterian church and the Knights of Pythias lodge Also in probate court an in- during the night, but that noth-

the same method. Doors of both

(Continued from Page One) proposed amendment will then

If ratified by enough states in time, the new method of electing a president probably would go into effect in the 1952 election.

(Continued from Page One) charged, but could not break through the burning barrier. Concussion grenades shook the tanks, but did not stop them. Richmond said that Communists in villages threw the grenades.

Then, wounded men from the trapped unit staggered and crawled around the roadblock. Dean's four half-tracks were knocked out, so the wounded were loaded aboard the two tanks to be taken back to safe-

The two tanks made several trips to carry out about fifty tion of W. H. Albaugh Co. men from the trapped unit.

The wounded regimental colonel still had one operating tank. Holding his bloodstained and bandaged leg off the ground, the colonel directed the tank through the roadblock's weakest point.

Then, hopping after it, he led what was left of his outfit back down the road to Taejon. The withdrawal toward Tae-

jon was filled with heroism. Ammunition truck drivers, Privates James Cooper of Panama City, and Casimir Szott of Michigan, shad their trucks shot out from under them.

Alone in a rice paddy, they fought against an estimated 400 Reds in the hills. Then they moved back to help surviving machinegunners blast at the advancing enemy. Szott said there was one

man at battery four who escaped enemy guns. The rest of the battery were wounded or killed when an enemy mortar hit their ammunition.

Szott said: to crawl away. The dead were

left where they lay." Snipers filled Taejon Sunday night. One sent three bullets into one place which Dean was looking over to investigate

from both sides. Calmly, the general said:

"It's pretty rotten shooting. They should have got me."

### Retail Business **Shows Gains** Late In June

Pickaway County business Is Not Insane during the last week in June was \$410.55 better than during the same period in 1949, according ville has been found sane by ities Monday were checking two to a report of sales tax stamps authorities of Lima State Hos-

rushed seriously wounded Amer- Mrs. Melvin Speakman of his home and beat him uncon- Throughout the state, Ebright William D. Radcliff. ican soldiers from the airstrip Laurelville Route 1 was admit- scious as he lay asleep on a reported gross sales of prepaid It was the questioning of Gratax receipts for the week exceed- ham by Deputy Sheriff Carl Rad-

Roy Siebel of 410 East Main that when he investigated he Automotive sales soared to fessed to setting fires that took

street entered Berger hospital found several chairs overturned \$1,360,004.11. For the same week 168 lives. last year the total was Graham's return to Pickaway

BRING YOUR FRIENDS-

### **DEATHS** and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT W. McDONALD Mrs. Louisa Jane McDonald, 78, died in her residence in Jimtown, Vinton County, at 10 p. m. Saturday. She was born in West our affairs. secretary of state, who in turn Virginia in 1871. Her husband,

in death in 1944. Mrs. Ollie Routee of Laurelville community; six sons, William of Ashland, Ky., Shirley of Londonderry, Scott of Londonderry, Robert of Columbus, Gordon of Junior, W. Va., and Cecil of Bealington, W. Va.; two sisters

and five brothers, 40 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pike Run church with the Kev. Sanford Price officiating. Burial will be in Pike Run cemetery by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the resi-

LEWIS DAVIS Lewis Davis of near Piketon

died in his home at 5:25 p. m. Surviving are six sons, one of whom, Frank A. Davis, lives in Circlevile. Two daughters also

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Piketon Baptist church.

Burial will be under the direc-

### 3 Men Hurt In Collision On Route 188

Three men suffered minor injuries in an auto-pickup tuck were as follows: crash at 5 p. m. Saturday on

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff aid the mishap occurred when an auto driven by Melvin Leasure, 24, of 601 East Mound street collided with a truck oper-

Stoutsville Route 1. Leasure told the deputy he had been following the truck and had attempted to pass on the right when he thought the vehicle was turning left into a side road.

left when the turn was not made, the right front of his car striking Union street to add a room, es- ice system prepared to put 100,the left rear of the pickup. Both timated cost, \$200; William Low- 000 men through physical examvehicles went into the righthand ery of Lowery Lane to build a inations in the next 10 weeks to

Radcliff said the injured were Fred Harron, 43, of Circleville, Hitskipper, 61, who suffered a face laceration; John Montgomery, 28, of Circleville, who received a lacerated knee; and Richard Pollock, 24, Splinters flew around Dean of Washington C. H., who sus- an forfeited \$25 bond Monday in

tained a shoulder bruise. Leasure was fined \$10 and costs later in the court of Mag- tion of leaving the scene of an istrate Oscar Root for passing accident. without an assured clear dis-

# Lima Experts Say William Graham

William Graham, 23, of Circlepital for the Criminally Insane. State Treasurer Don Ebright Graham was indicted on an arination by Common Pleas Judge

The sheriff said that nothing ed last year's totals in all cliff that led to the apprehension of Robert Segee, 21, who con-

County jail is expected soon.



"WINCHESTER 73"

# Any New Tax Seen Coming Reception Group Set To Greet Caravan Here

sense of realism in handling all total \$1 billion or more.

"I believe we will have to raise some more funds to com- Korea will be around \$8 billion. Saturday evening. pletely revise our existing de-Survivors are a daughter, fense preparations in light of has shelved indefinitely a House- away County Common Pleas what happened to us in Korea."

Sen. Millikin. Colo., senior Republican on the finance committee, agreed with George that costs must be assessed before "any notion can jell" on new taxes.

Congress is expected to receive from President Truman this week the first request for funds to cover Korean campaign costs. Chairman Thomas, (D) will be given right away over all Okla., of the military appropria- domestic legislation.

### 9 Prospective **Builders Get** Permits Here

nine prospective Circle ville it appeared, he replied "the

and zoning commission. Among the permits was one is: In the face of further U. sued to Howard Ater to con- withdrawals in South Korea, the struct a \$16,000 paraplegic home President is expected to disin Spring Hollow Addition. A sys- cuss: tem of cement runways will be | 1. A request from Congress for affair constructed to enable Ater, a five to eight billion dollars to paraplegic victim of World War put a well-equipped army of Wednesday, Oct. 18, runs II, to leave and enter the house 100,000 men in the field. in his wheel chair.

also planned to facilitate wheel officers and enlisted men. chair transportation.

Other permits issued by the planning and zoning commission

\$5,000 house on South Pickaway provide modern heavy tanks, arstreet; Lloyd Martin to build a tillery, ammunition, planes and porch to his Ramsey avenue countless other weapons needed home: Roy Holcomb of 319 Cor- to cope with the Korean situa- requests for the ducats—especwin street to build a \$500 house tion on Lowery Lane. ated by Lloyd Davis, 40, of

> porch, estimated value, \$200; bal conflict. Hartley Wilson of 345 Walnut 6. Swift reactivation of many street to build a garage, esti- elements of the U.S. Fleet that mated to cost \$150.

ernathy avenue to construct a ands of planes and tanks simi-\$2,500 house at 524 East Union larly "deactivated." street: Ethel Crosby of 434 East | Meanwhile, the Selective Serv-

# Forfeits Bond

A 61-year-old Circleville wom-Circleville mayor's court when she failed to answer an accusa- Fire Damages

Mrs. Ellen Lair of 811 North Court street allegedly failed to Hill home, Haywood avenue, stop following a minor collision was damaged by fire at about 8 at Court and Main Streets Sat- a. m. Monday. urday involving her auto and a Fire Chief Talmer Wise said Michigan car.

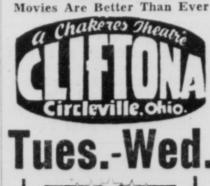
The accusation was filed by Officer Turney Ross.

### Parker Finds Russell Guilty

Kenneth John Russell has been found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Earl D. Parker, sitting by assignment in Pick away County common pleas court.

Russell was found guilty of failing to pay support money to his former wife, Eileen Mahala Russell. Judge Parker ordered the money paid.

ENDS TONITE "PAID IN FULL" Also "FURY IN THE SKY" Plus Color Cartoon



TECHNICOLOR

Last Date-Farth-

(Continued from Page One) Itions subcommittee said it will

George's finance committee passed measure to reduce World War II luxury taxes.

(Continued from Page One)

ASKED WHETHER he could say anything about the scope of not assuming the President ioned country store. would ask for any controls.

Rayburn said the congressional leaders were given a report Permits have been issued to on the war situation. Asked how builders by the city planning same as it does in the newspap-

2. Calling up of about 100,000

Interior layout of the house is trained Reserve specialists, both 3. Mobilization of some Nation- Thursday, Friday and Saturday al Guard divisions to replace

regular defense divisions at the big free show will be honored 4. Mobilization and conversion Mrs. J. C. Naugle to build a of some key industrial plants to the Annie Oakley, he can get an-

5. Standby controls for use un-Frank Webbe of 453 East der executive authority should Mound street to construct a the Korean war spread into glo-

were put in mothballs at the end Harley Van Fossen of 320 Ab- of World War II as well as thous-

"The wounded were trying ditch. The pickup overturned in shed estimated to cost \$25. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declared that if there is general mobilization for war, the armed services will ask for Payne, both of Williamsport.

# "many more women than ever

Haywood Home Three rooms in the Charles

the fire was started by a leaky kerosene stove. He estimated damage at "a couple of hundred

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The Exciting New Screen Game

An honorary reception committee has been set up to wel-Many senators, including come the Cracker Barrel Cara-George, figure the total cost for van which will be in Circleville

On the committee are Pick Judge William Radcliff, Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Rotary Club President Larry Best, Kiwanis Club President John Heiskell and Joe Bell, president of Circleville Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce. The latter organization is sponsoring the "caravan" which is due to put on a special program in front of Pickaway

Courthouse at 8 p. m. Saturday. The caravan, sent out to boom the Hoover Commission Report for economy in the federal government, will be made up of fou vehicles headed by a 30-foot controls the President may re- semi-trailer bearing an authenquest, Lucas declared he was tic reproduction of an old-fash-

# Free Passes Out For Biggest Free Show Here

(Continued from Page One) lieve 235,000 attended the 1949

The Pumpkin Show starts on through Saturday, Oct. 21. And according to information printed on the pass, it is good for all those days-except Wednesday,

In case of rain the passes to

next year. In case a holder of a

other just for the asking. Pumpkin Show officials ard hoping they will be flooded with ially if they are to be mailed to out-of-town friends, newspapers radio stations and any othe media of advertising the old

Roundtown's annual extrava-

### Four Marriage Licenses Issued

Four marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court. The wedding per

Charles Trego, 26, mill er, of Huston street and Polly Smith of Tarlton. Thomas Whitney Stevens, 21, painter, and Katherine Louise

Joseph Simon Handley, 64, laborer, and Eva Jane Meadows, both of Ashville. Charles Justus Bollenger, 32, musician, of Columbus and Mar



Mrs. Phyllis Goff, 1902 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, is now able to go about her housework in less time than it takes to talk about it. That is, of course, since Mrs. Goff has been taking wonderful HADA-COL. Mrs. Goff had been suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Now full of pep and energy, Mrs. Goff is able to give this fine statement: "It's pretty bad when you are in a run-down condition when you are only 32. That in cludes headaches, loss of sleep ... I was also terribly nervous all the time. Then I heard about the wonderful results other folks were getting from HADACOL. After taking a few bottles my nerves were calmed. I got a good night's sleep, and I gained five pounds. I think HADACOL is wonderful. I recommend it to all

my friends. This is another one of the statements the fine folks who have been taking HADACOL gave us. Yes, there are thousands and thousands of people all over the country who are getting blessed relief from wonder-ful HADACOL when they needed Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nia-

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# FROM GOLD-COAST

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### FIRST IMPRESSION GIVEN

# Korean Civilians Milling Aboard Train Going North

ADVANCE Headquarters in Korean men wear either straw Korea, July 17-Here are the hats or headbands. first impressions of a newsman arriving in war-torn Korea:

Our northbound train pulls into a South Korean townformer headquarters of U. S. armed forces in Korea-and the station is crowded with refugees, soldiers, women, kids-everybody.

of some description-pistols, carbines, old Jap rifles. Most of them have filthy towels draped around their necks to wipe off perspiration.

Between the railroad tracks GIs have a shower operating and shouts are coming from inside. The improvised shower is enclosed by sheet metal. Soldiers pulling on clean dungarees.

A Korean colonel in dungarees checks and finds the train the next station.

Finally, 50 minutes late and gineer, we pull out.

SOME GIS CAME aboard at light rain. the last moment with duffle bags nearby talking of war, fleas, re- pulls off the main line apparentinforcements and how some Am- ly to let higher priority stuff go erican armor-piercing shells by bounce off North Korean tanks.

girls sit quietly and timidly in we can hear the bells of a pretty the crowded car. Most of the little brick church on a green

### New Bride, 23, Admits Stabbing

COLUMBUS, July 17 - Mrs. Jean Hicks, a 23-year-old bride of three weeks, is under a sec- aboard. Korean kids and women ond degree murder charge here are hawking unappetizing-looktoday for the fatal stabbing of soldiers is lined up and being her husband, Russell Hicks.

The charge was filed vester-Saturday after a quarrel. She injured. said they argued over his intentions to enlist in the Army.

The stabbing, Mrs. Hicks said, elimaxed an evening of visiting several taverns in Columbus. The argument also involved financial difficulties.

### Hobbyists Meet

MUNCIE, Ind., July 17-The All-States Hobby Club which elosed its convention here yesterday named Columbus as the site for its 1951 confab.

During the past 48 years, private employment has increased 100 percent - government employment has increased 450 to 500 percent.

As the train moves through the town we see what appears to be a youth corps assembled in a factory yard for military drill with wooden rifles.

Every railroad bridge is guarded by what appears to be volunteers. They also are stationed all along the railway, using makeshift shelters of straw Nearly all Koreans have a gun or branches. Occasionally there is one with a tent.

Outside the town we see strings of refugees, some hauling their belongings behind tiny Manchurian ponies, some pulling tents or carrying their belongings on their backs.

At each station these people see the train and rush to get aboard, but there is no room. emerge wiping their hair or Railroad men roughly push off men and women alike.

A man in civilian clothes keeps sticking a carbine out of will not leave until a previous a car window and threatening one is known to have reached people trying to get aboard one passageway.

As we pulled into another staafter ceaseless tooting by the ention, Koreans aboard the train Blast Injuries began to applaud all the Americans lined up at the station in a Prove Fatal

The train makes many long and cases of rations. They sit stops at each station. Once it Bartlett, 30, died yesterday of in-

At one town, when the engi-Korean children and school neer stops tooting the whistle, hill near the station.

> WHEN WE ARRIVE at our destination we find the same confusion as at advance echelon headquarters.

> Refugees scramble to get ing food. A platoon of Korean briefed by officers.

A Korean civilian lies on a day when Mrs. Hicks admitted stained mattress near the stabbing her 24-year-old husband track. He looks more sick than

Five or six puffing Koreans come noisily through the station pushing a small cart. Behind them is a GI loaded down with

duffle on a fresh pinewood box. Written on top of the box is 'Corporal---."

lent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢





TAKING OVER COMMAND of Stanton Post 55, Grand Army of the Republic, Los Angeles, Calif., Civil War veteran Douglas T. Story, 105, is aided to the rostrum by Mrs. Francis Smith. At right, Mrs. Margaret Thompson pins an orchid on Mrs. Esther Shore, president of the Women's Relief Corps at the post. Story was the lone male member to attend. Only other member was unable to travel.

AKRON, July 17-Clarence H. juries received when struck by a large piece of flying concrete body closes the jaw.

while photographing the blasting of an Akron bridge.

Bartlett, an amateur photographer, was standing 400 feet from the bridge when the accident occurred Friday.

The strongest muscle in the

### Elinor Williams'

ty soon," writes a high school girl, "and I would like to know what the correct thing is in receiving guests. My parents are going to chaperone. Should I introduce them to each couple as they arrive? Should I thank everyone for coming as I mingle with the guests? There are 30 couples coming and it's a birthday party. I'll be 16."

Ans.-At a small party, you would open the front door for your guests yourself. But at a party of this size it would be nice to ask one of your close relatives to do duty at the front they'll leave their coats.

main room where the guests will gather. As the guests enter the room, you greet them first, then introduce them immediately to your mother and father. Don't wait until the party has started to do this. Your parents could

### Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

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remain with your guests as the party begins and when refreshments are served, but if all your Faith Parade guests are girls and boys of your own age, your parents need not stay in "he room during the entire evening.

Never thank guests for coming to your party. Simply tell them how glad you are that they could come. They, in turn, will thank birthday to you!"

"Please tell me what to do," cause I'm not allowed to have dates yet, but he doesn't know at your home and the home of

door, admitting guests and show- ately that you'd love to go, but you're not allowed dates yet. ing them to the rooms where aren't allowed to have dates For easy exercises to help imbowl, play tennis or get together paper for a reply.

Produce

Cannonball WATERMELONS 1b.

# **Baptists Plan**

CLEVELAND, July 17—Some Fair To Open 20,000 persons are scheduled to WELLSTON, July 17 - The participate in the Parade of Jackson County Fair, which Faith and Freedom which will opens here Wednesday, will be open the eighth Baptist World the premiere of the 1950 parade Congress here Saturday.

The congress is sponsored by in Ohio. The fair will run four you for a grand time, for a pleas- the Baptist World Alliance, a days. ant evening or merely, "Thanks! federated body representing 18 It was lots of fun. Happy 16th million Baptists throughout the world.

About 140 Greater Cleveland pleads another 'teener. "I am 13 churches will take part in the and the boy I like is angry be- parade. Other participants will cause I've refused to go so many include some 1,000 persons from places with him. I refused be- Youngstown, 4,000 from Akron.

friends. You don't have to lose Ans.—Explain to him immedi- his friendship simply because

yet. Tell him that there ARE prove your posture, send a We believe this precision instrument is Then you and your parents things you can do, however—you stamped, self-addressed envecan stand inside the door of the could plan a Saturday picnic, lope to Elinor Williams at this the hard-of-hearing recapture the bless-

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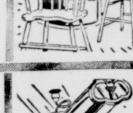
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FIRST IMPRESSION GIVEN

# Korean Civilians Milling \*Aboard Train Going North

Korea, July 17-Here are the hats or headbands. first impressions of a newsman As the train moves through arriving in war-torn Korea:

Our northbound train pulls into a South Korean townformer headquarters of U.S. armed forces in Korea-and the station is crowded with refugees, soldiers, women, kids-everybody.

of some description-pistols, is one with a tent. carbines, old Jap rifles. Most of them have filthy towels draped around their necks to wipe off perspiration.

Between the railroad tracks GIs have a shower operating and shouts are coming from inside. The improvised shower is en- see the train and rush to get closed by sheet metal. Soldiers aboard, but there is no room.

pulling on clean dungarees. A Korean colonel in dungathe next station.

Finally, 50 minutes late and gineer, we pull out. . . .

SOME GIS CAME aboard at light rain. the last moment with duffle bags | The train makes many long erican armor-piercing shells by. bounce off North Korean tanks. At one town, when the engi-

girls sit quietly and timidly in we can hear the bells of a pretty

### New Bride, 23, Admits Stabbing

COLUMBUS, July 17 - Mrs. Jean Hicks, a 23-year-old bride of three weeks, is under a second degree murder charge here today for the fatal stabbing of her husband, Russell Hicks.

The charge was filed yesterday when Mrs. Hicks admitted stained mattress near the Saturday after a quarrel. She injured. said they argued over his intentions to enlist in the Army.

The stabbing, Mrs. Hicks said, climaxed an evening of visiting several taverns in Columbus. The argument also involved financial difficulties.

### Hobbyists Meet

MUNCIE, Ind., July 17-The All-States Hobby Club which elosed its convention here yesterday named Columbus as the site for its 1951 confab.

During the past 48 years, pri-During the past 48 years, private employment has increased At druggists, 59¢ 100 percent - government employment has increased 450 to 500 percent.

ADVANCE Headquarters in Korean men wear either straw

the town we see what appears to be a youth corps assembled in a factory yard for military drill with wooden rifles.

Every railroad bridge is guarded by what appears to be volunteers. They also are stationed all along the railway, using makeshift shelters of straw Nearly all Koreans have a gun or branches. Occasionally there

> Outside the town we see strings of refugees, some hauling their belongings behind tiny Manchurian ponies, some pulling tents or carrying their belongings on their backs.

At each station these people emerge wiping their hair or Railroad men roughly push off men and women alike.

A man in civilian clothes rees checks and finds the train keeps sticking a carbine out of will not leave until a previous a car window and threatening one is known to have reached people trying to get aboard one passageway.

As we pulled into another staafter ceaseless tooting by the ention, Koreans aboard the train Blast Injuries began to applaud all the Americans lined up at the station in a Prove Fatal

and cases of rations. They sit stops at each station. Once it Bartlett, 30, died yesterday of innearby talking of war, fleas, re- pulls off the main line apparentinforcements and how some Am- ly to let higher priority stuff go

Korean children and school neer stops tooting the whistle, the crowded car. Most of the little brick church on a green hill near the station.

> WHEN WE ARRIVE at our destination we find the same confusion as at advance echelon headquarters.

Refugees scramble to get aboard. Korean kids and women are hawking unappetizing-looking food. A platoon of Korean soldiers is lined up and being briefed by officers.

A Korean civilian lies on a stabbing her 24-year-old husband track. He looks more sick than

Five or six puffing Koreans come noisily through the station pushing a small cart. Behind them is a GI loaded down with duffle on a fresh pinewood box. Written on top of the box is

"Corporal---."

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS



TAKING OVER COMMAND of Stanton Post 55, Grand Army of the Republic, Los Angeles, Calif., Civil War veteran Douglas T. Story, 105, is aided to the rostrum by Mrs. Francis Smith. At right, Mrs. Margaret Thompson pins an orchid on Mrs. Esther Shore, president of the Women's Relief Corps at the post. Story was the lone male member to attend. Only other member was unable to travel. (International)

AKRON, July 17-Clarence H. juries received when struck by a large piece of flying concrete body closes the jaw.

while photographing the blasting of an Akron bridge.

Bartlett, an amateur photographer, was standing 400 feet from the bridge when the accident occurred Friday.

The strongest muscle in the

Elinor Williams'

# Teen Tips

"I am having an informal party soon," writes a high school girl, "and I would like to know what the correct thing is in receiving guests. My parents are going to chaperone. Should I introduce them to each couple as they arrive? Should I thank everyone for coming as I mingle with the guests? There are 30 couples coming and it's a birthday party. I'll be 16."

Ans.—At a small party, you your guests yourself. But at a party of this size it would be nice to ask one of your close relatives to do duty at the front they'll leave their coats.

gather. As the guests enter the room, you greet them first, then introduce them immediately to your mother and father. Don't wait until the party has started to do this. Your parents could

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remain with your guests as the Baptists Plan party begins and when refreshments are served, but if all your Faith Parade guests are girls and boys of your own age, your parents need not

tire evening. Never thank guests for coming to your party. Simply tell them open the eighth Baptist World the premiere of the 1950 parade how glad you are that they could come. They, in turn, will thank you for a grand time, for a pleas- the Baptist World Alliance, a days. ant evening or merely, "Thanks! federated body representing 18 It was lots of fun. Happy 16th million Baptists throughout the birthday to you!"

"Please tell me what to do," pleads another 'teener. "I am 13 churches will take part in the and the boy I like is angry be- parade. Other participants will cause I've refused to go so many include some 1,000 persons from would open the front door for places with him. I refused be- Youngstown, 4,000 from Akron, cause I'm not allowed to have dates yet, but he doesn't know at your home and the home of

door, admitting guests and show- ately that you'd love to go, but you're not allowed dates yet. ing them to the rooms where aren't allowed to have dates For easy exercises to help imyet. Tell him that there ARE prove your posture, send a We believe this precision instrument is Then you and your parents things you can do, however-you stamped, self-addressed enve- the finest available, and that it will help can stand inside the door of the could plan a Saturday picnic, lope to Elinor Williams at this the hard-of-hearing recapture the blessmain room where the guests will bowl, play tennis or get together paper for a reply.

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CLEVELAND, July 17—Some Fair To Open stay in "he room during the en- 20,000 persons are scheduled to WELLSTON, July 17 — The participate in the Parade of Jackson County Fair, which Faith and Freedom which will opens here Wednesday, will be Congress here Saturday.

> The congress is sponsored by in Ohio. The fair will run four world.

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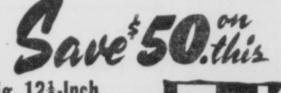
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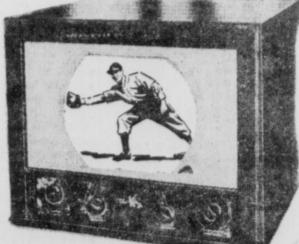
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### COLOR BY RADIO

FEW NEW developments for general consumer consumption have been so long which has been the subject of much discussion and numerous newspaper and magazine articles long before being brought to marketable form, while large areas of the nation still wait for black-and-white television service. This must make television | Peace: engineers tremble a little. What will the fuss? Will viewers be disappointed because the actual color picture may differ from their expectations, or will they ac-

tem is found future television enthusiasts merce." may be grateful for the long delay now. If each manufacturer proceeded to put his the nature of the totalitarians: own system on the market, the result in color television would be something like that in the field of recorded music, which finds three types of records and record players on the market. In the case of records it has not worked out too badly; the record collectors have had a chance to try the three kinds and make their own choice, and gradually the relative popularity of the three is becoming evident. But the cost of doing the same thing with color television might be no color at all for most set owners.

If the effect of the advent of color in television is a heightening of enjoyment equivalent to that brought to motion pictures by color, public judgment probably will be that it was worth waiting for.

### 100 YEARS OF LIFE

ATTENTION to the day when a life span of a hundred years may be nothing unusual is the goal of a group of scientists of fourteen nations who have formed the International Association of the Gerontological Societies. The life span is lengthening in many parts of the world, and the expecta- General Electric executives and what imtion of a century of life, instead of the long pressed me most was the total absence of traditional three score years and ten, may

into old age. It will have many good wish- top man is just another specialized worker.

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

and soon outside to view the

growing things. All in fine

state except the roses that

Happy, the horse, one evening

decided had been planted to

provide him with dessert. Ate

more than thirty buds and

blossoms off a Crimson Glory,

and topped them off with gen-

erous portions of the Graus

Achen and Rosenell bushes.

Should have been named Fer-

dinand, after the bull. Loves

any kind of flowers, but as tid

bits, and not for their beauty.

Up he came to greet me and

received his usual morning

Downtown to find all as

usual except at the plant where

the Sheas were missing due to

death of their mother. Knew

her for 16 years and found-her

a delightfully interesting per-

son, a kind friend and with

Up to a fine, cool morning

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

The United States has never been an aggressor. If anything, this country's weakness has been what the Freudians call an ed elsewhere for greater wisdom, greater knowledge, greater perfections. Some years ago, it was fashionable, in certain circles, to accept the Swedish modification of capitalism as so wonderful as to be worthy of our imitation. Yet, one had to mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, ask: What has Sweden got that we do not

So, after the last war, our intellectuals became active to re-stimulate the culture of the dying nations of Europe. It was American enthusiasm and financing that produced UNESCO as a world-wide revival and widely anticipated as color television, of the varying cultures of man that had suffered devastation of war. A UNESCO description of culture appears in an interesting study of the entire subject issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International

"Into the making of a culture go many public expect after all this preliminary factors-climate, natural resources, language, tradition, education, commerce, government, etc. Geographical barriers cept it as eagerly as they took to television may help one people to develop in peace through long periods of time; an exposed The long period of Federal Communica- geographic position may tend to make a tions Commission consideration of claims people warlike, either in their own defense and counter-claims of manufacturers for or in conquest of their neighbors. Possestheir different systems has seemed to ap- sion of metal and sources of power may proach melodrama, on the order of the lead one people to industry, while fertile soap-opera so familiar to radio listeners. soil leads another to agriculture, and good But if in the end a dependable single sys- harbors on the sea may lead a third to com-

Then they say something that is more in

"Good government and great leaders may provide one people with a heritage of order and justice, while tyrants and a different tradition in government lead another to internal antagonisms and political instability. Men of genius find varying forms of expression, and fulfill their genius variously in different periods and among different cultural contexts."

We do not, in this country, worry too would be so great that the final result much about men of genius. They come and go. In fact, very few who function in government fail to believe that each is at least a great leader and probably a genius. Few men who have sat in the White House have ever assumed that truly it is the whole people and not the individual in office that accomplishes all the wonders that we behold. The "great man" theory of life which gave us such bad dictators as Hitler and Mussolini, has also given us Stalin, who is worshipped in his own country and its satellites as the greatest genius that ever

The other day, I visited Association Island in Lake Ontario to attend a camp of the "great man" theory. Charles E. Wilson, the president of General Electric, was But the later years of life still are not there, but so were about 300 others. And good ones. The diseases and deterioration there was no rank of any kind. I could not which used to kill as age approached now help recalling how I have seen, in other often only disable, so that the years added countries, men rise when the top man ento life are frequently years of invalidism. tered a dining hall; how they practically The new association is interested not mere- stood at attention; how they bowed deferly in lengthening the life span, but in mak- entially as they approached the genius. ing normal health and activity last further Americans take all that in their stride. The

(Continued on Page 8)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I was going to ask you for a car, but since they're expensive and I have no license, I'll settle for a bicycle.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Injections Found Helpful in Treating Hypertension Cases

HYPERTENSION, or high blood pressure, is one of the most pressing problems confronting medical science because of the large number of complications which may result from it, such as damage to the heart, blood vessels, and kidneys.

It would appear, according to an article written by Dr. James H. Hutton of Chicago, in the Medical Times, that, in some cases of high adrenal gland located just above occurred sooner. the kidney, may be a factor in the

Exact Method

act method of telling in just treatments may be again adturbances are a factor. Neverthe- tients who had three or more such less, about 3 out of every 100 pa- courses of treatment, symptoms giving them injections of extracts | reduced. from the pituitary gland and small doses of thyroid extract. The exact amount of thyroid extract to be used was determined by noting the patient's response to treatment.

The pituitary extract was given twice weekly by injection under

These patients were also put on a reducing diet, and all of them bleeding into the skin which is lost weight. However, it was not shown by spots that vary in size believed that the relief of symp- from a pinhead to that of a coin. toms and reduction in blood pres- In some cases the cause cannot sure came from the weight loss. be found. The condition may be After treatment was stopped, there was a slow gain in weight, but the blood pressure rose much

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | Therefore, they were all treated by giving them small doses of X-ray over these gland regions. About three to seven days after the first treatment, if the patient's symptoms improved and there was a marked drop in blood pressure, no further treatment was given until the blood pressure

again began to rise.

If the blood pressure did not drop and the symptoms improved blood pressure, disturbances of after the first treatment, addithe glands of internal secretion, tional treatments, up to six, were namely, the endocrine glands, given at weekly intervals, unless particularly the pituitary gland a drop in the blood pressure and at the base of the brain and the improvements in the symptoms

The effect of the treatment lasts for a variable period of time in different patients. If, after an Unfortunately, however, there interval of time, the blood presdoes not as yet seem to be any ex- sure should again rise, further which cases endocrine gland dis- ministered. In more than 200 pawere relieved and blood pressure

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. V.: I am thirty-five years old.

For the past year I have noticed bruise marks appear on my legs. What is the cause and is it dangerous?

Answer: It is possible that you have what is known as purpura. In this condition, the patient has serious.

You should have a careful examination by your physician, including a complete examination In these patients it was thought of the blood so that the clotting that the high blood pressure was time, bleeding time and the blood due to improper action of the pi- platelets, which help in clotting tuitary and the adrenal glands. of the blood, may be determined.

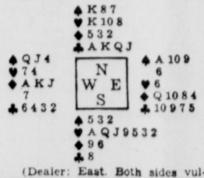
# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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VARYING YOUR SIGNALS PRACTICALLY every bridge

player-surely every one appreciably past the beginner stageknows the difference between an "encouraging" and a "discouraging" card played to an opening lead from across the table. The former is any card readable as probably higher than the player's lowest, and the latter is one which looks to the leader like the lowest. So, if you want a second lead of the same suit, but not a third, while holding four cards, you should play the second or third card of the suit first and then, on the second lead, put the next higher card.



South

Pass

West

Pass

Pass

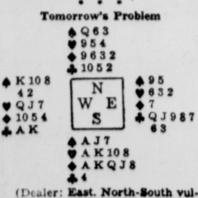
first turn instead of opening the

North

nerable.) East Pass Pass East managed to read, from the fact that South made that jump bid of two levels more than necessary, that the declarer almost surely had nothing but a considerable heart suit. Such being the case. West was marked for any unseen high-card strength. Since West, however, had passed on his

a four-card diamond suit. That being the case, East counted South for two diamonds. So far, so good. But then East,

desiring that his side score two trick



nerable.) How would you play for 5-Diamonds on the South cards if West DOW on the RAM plate. She took it to Cory and babbling that you were back. I'd

him then, her smile roguish. She said, "Wouldn't you like K this way every morning?"

He frowned. "I don't want to keep coming to table wearing a

She nodded. "I see what you mean. We talked that out last night, didn't we?" She ate in silence, and after she'd poured coffee she said, "Did you have trouble at Hammer?"

"No one was there but Tana. She fixed the sack for us." Marybelle pursed her lips. "She knows about Cory being up here? Ives nodded.

"That was foolish, Doc," Marybelle said, a trace of anger in her voice. "We'll have Hammer upon us before the day's over." "You don't know Tana."

"I know women," she countered. "You think a secret's safe with her because you think you've made an appeal to her sentiments. It's you men who are the sentimental ones. A woman will weigh any worth. Your Tana's Colonel Carradine's granddaughter, isn't she? doesn't change anything." She'll see that this chance is too good for the colonel to pass up."

Ives felt the heat grow in him. going. "Do you think she wants Cory's blood on her hands?"

Marybelle made a face. "She'll talk herself out of that. She'll have herself believing it's for the best. A woman can turn black into white faster than any man could think of doing it."

He put down his coffee cup. "Look," he said, "we've got grub, and we've new dressing for Cory's arm. And we can thank Tana

"Doc," Marybelle said, "we're quarreling.'

She came around the table and stood by him. She lifted a hand to his forehead and brushed away a lock of his hair. She said, "Maybe you're right. I hope you are. She means something to you, He said, "I was raised on Ham-

Cory Lund said, "What is this?" His eyes were open; his voice was sneering. He lay there in the bunk looking wrung out. Ives nodded toward him. "Better

THE TWO of them sat down at lifted a spoon, and Cory said, "Hey, heard that Carradine had some the table, and Marybelle passed food to Ives, and she smiled at himself up on his right elbow, but Ives. I thought I'd tell you to

said. Her voice was starchy; her the street, he was taking care of voice dominated Cory. He allowed his own busine himself to be fed.

Afterwards Ives moved to him. 'Let's have a look at that arm." He kept his thoughts to himself

as he examined the wound. It was stood in silence, looking down at doing as well as he'd hoped, but Cory; he saw here a petulant some part of his judgment he reserved, even from himself. He called to Marybelle for hot water, slow about forgetting that. But and he had a sheet torn into strips he saw, too, a potential ally, and and the strips boiled, and later he he said then: "Look, Cory, do you dressed the wound fresh. Cory really want trouble with Colonel watched him always in silence, his Carradine? eyes hard and his lips drawn down. Cory looked infinitely younger than Marybelle; he looked older than

When Ives was finished, Cory clanced at his sister. "You've got a horse? We'll be getting out of puts us on the same side, doesn't here this morning.

Ives said, "You're going to stay where you are. At least today.' Cory said, "I know you're a doctor. And I know she must have knowledge for exactly what it's fetched you here because there wasn't any other doctor. That

> Ives said, "Nurse your grudge, if you like. But I say you're not

"And I say I am!" Marybelle came to the bunk. You headstrong fool!" she said. "You'd have lost your arm, but for him. Now quit acting like you ought to be spanked!"

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TEN YEARS AGO

Anne Reber of Walnut Township has been hired to teach physical education and science in Hamilton Township schools. The Democratic party broke

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near Kingston are vacationing at Brevoort Lake, Michigan.

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Ted Lewis, the "Jazz King,"

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John Wright averaged 20 bushels to the acre after threshing a 70-acre field today.

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Try, Stop Me

Here's a story that sounds as though it came straight from the headquarters of the Republican National Committee: It was a day late in 1980, when socialized medicine had become the law of the land. A man was seized with a violent cramp in his stomach and sought relief at the modern white structure erected for the purpose in his home town. Upon entering the building, he found himself in a hall with two doors. One was marked "male," the other "female." Naturally, he entered the

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'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

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Chatted with John Hummel, just back from a brief vacation along Lake Erie. Fishing fair to middling and the weather wonderful. But no more comfortable than right here. And Vaden Couch who this week completed an auto tour of more than 6,000 to California and back. Thinks it a great state and would like to go back again sometime, but says never again until after the desert is irrigated. Most folk are frightened by the mountain roads, but the flats are spooky to the mill man. . . .

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There goes Nat Lefko, who has taken over management of the Rothman store and is happy over business prospects. Doing a good job. And here comes Don Henkle, the five and dime man, who is just beginning to get back into stride after his vacation. Started to the courthouse to visit the sheriff, but decided he probably could not hear me

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### COLOR BY RADIO

FEW NEW developments for general which has been the subject of much discussion and numerous newspaper and magazine articles long before being brought to marketable form, while large areas of the nation still wait for black-and-white television service. This must make television Peace: engineers tremble a little. What will the fuss? Will viewers be disappointed because the actual color picture may differ from their expectations, or will they acitself?

tem is found future television enthusiasts merce." may be grateful for the long delay now. If each manufacturer proceeded to put his own system on the market, the result in color television would be something like that in the field of recorded music, which finds three types of records and record players on the market. In the case of records it has not worked out too badly; the record collectors have had a chance to try the three kinds and make their own choice, and gradually the relative popularity of the three is becoming evident. But the cost of doing the same thing with color television would be so great that the final result

color, public judgment probably will be that it was worth waiting for.

### 100 YEARS OF LIFE

ATTENTION to the day when a life span of a hundred years may be nothing unusual is the goal of a group of scientists of fourteen nations who have formed the International Association of the Gerontological Sotraditional three score years and ten, may the "great man" theory. Charles E. Wil-

into old age. It will have many good wish- top man is just another specialized worker.

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

The United States has never been an aggressor. If anything, this country's weakness has been what the Freudians call an tional News Service, Central Press Association inferiority complex. We always have looked elsewhere for greater wisdom, greater knowledge, greater perfections. Som e years ago, it was fashionable, in certain circles, to accept the Swedish modification of capitalism as so wonderful as to be worthy of our imitation. Yet, one had to ask: What has Sweden got that we do not

So, after the last war, our intellectuals became active to re-stimulate the culture of the dying nations of Europe. It was American enthusiasm and financing that consumer consumption have been so long produced UNESCO as a world-wide revival and widely anticipated as color television, of the varying cultures of man that had suffered devastation of war. A UNESCO description of culture appears in an interesting study of the entire subject issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International

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Then they say something that is more in the nature of the totalitarians:

"Good government and great leaders may provide one people with a heritage of order and justice, while tyrants and a different tradition in government lead another to internal antagonisms and political instability. Men of genius find varying forms of expression, and fulfill their genius variously in different periods and among different cultural contexts."

We do not, in this country, worry too much about men of genius. They come and might be no color at all for most set own- go. In fact, very few who function in government fail to believe that each is at least If the effect of the advent of color in tele- a great leader and probably a genius. Few vision is a heightening of enjoyment equivalent to that brought to motion pictures by ever assumed that truly it is the whole people and not the individual in office that accomplishes all the wonders that we behold. The "great man" theory of life which gave us such bad dictators as Hitler and Mussolini, has also given us Stalin, who is worshipped in his own country and its satellites as the greatest genius that ever

The other day, I visited Association Iscieties. The life span is lengthening in land in Lake Ontario to attend a camp of many parts of the world, and the expecta- General Electric executives and what imtion of a century of life, instead of the long pressed me most was the total absence of son, the president of General Electric, was But the later years of life still are not there, but so were about 300 others. And good ones. The diseases and deterioration there was no rank of any kind. I could not which used to kill as age approached now help recalling how I have seen, in other often only disable, so that the years added countries, men rise when the top man ento life are frequently years of invalidism. tered a dining hall; how they practically The new association is interested not mere- stood at attention; how they bowed deferly in lengthening the life span, but in mak- entially as they approached the genius. ing normal health and activity last further Americans take all that in their stride. The

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### LAFF-A-DAY



"I was going to ask you for a car, but since they're expensive and I have no license, I'll settle for a bicycle.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Injections Found Helpful in Treating Hypertension Cases

HYPERTENSION, or high blood pressure, is one of the most pressing problems confronting the first treatment, if the palarge number of complications which may result from it, such as damage to the heart, blood vessels, and kidneys.

It would appear, according to an article written by Dr. James H. Hutton of Chicago, in the Medical the glands of internal secretion, tional treatments, up to six, were particularly the pituitary gland a drop in the blood pressure and at the base of the brain and the improvements in the symptoms adrenal gland located just above occurred sooner. the kidney, may be a factor in the

### Exact Method

giving them injections of extracts | reduced. from the pituitary gland and small doses of thyroid extract. The exact amount of thyroid extract to be used was determined by noting the patient's response

The pituitary extract was given twice weekly by injection under the skin.

These patients were also put on believed that the relief of sympsure came from the weight loss. After treatment was stopped, there was a slow gain in weight, more slowly.

by giving them small doses of X-ray over these gland regions. About three to seven days after tient's symptoms improved and there was a marked drop in blood was given until the blood pressure

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. V.: I am thirty-five years old. For the past year I have noticed bruise marks appear on my legs. What is the cause and is it dan-

Answer: It is possible that you have what is known as purpura. In this condition, the patient has a reducing diet, and all of them bleeding into the skin which is lost weight. However, it was not shown by spots that vary in size from a pinhead to that of a coin. toms and reduction in blood pres- In some cases the cause cannot be found. The condition may be serious.

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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

PRACTICALLY every bridge player-surely every one appreciably past the beginner stageknows the difference between an "encouraging" and a "discouraging" card played to an opening lead from across the table. The former is any card readable as probably higher than the player's lowest, and the latter is one which looks to the leader like the lowest. So, if you want a second lead of the same suit, but not a third, while holding four cards, you

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She nodded. "I see what you mean. We talked that out last night, didn't we?" She ate in silence, and after she'd poured coffee she said, "Did you have trouble at Hammer?" "No one was there but Tana

She fixed the sack for us." Marybelle pursed her lips. "She knows about Cory being up here? And me?"

Ives nodded. "That was foolish, Doc," Marybelle said, a trace of anger in her voice. "We'll have Hammer upon us before the day's over."

"You don't know Tana." "I know women," she countered. "You think a secret's safe with her because you think you've made an appeal to her sentiments. It's you men who are the sentimental dine's granddaughter, isn't she? She'll see that this chance is too good for the colonel to pass up." Ives felt the heat grow in him. going." "Do you think she wants Cory's

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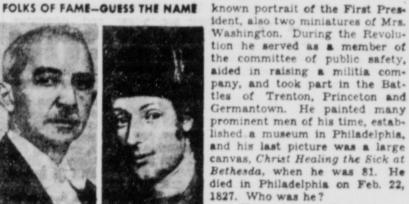
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ville postoffice. TEN YEARS AGO Anne Reber of Walnut Town-

memorative postage stamp was

placed on sale today in Circle-

in Hamilton Township schools. The Democratic party broke all precedent Thursday by nominating Franklin Roosevelt for a third term as presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near Kingston are vacationing at Brevoort Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gunning He found himself in a room

21." Since he was 52, he entered and daughter, Emily, left today the door marker "Over 21. Lawrence Curl Jr. has been for Hollywood, Calif.

Ted Lewis, the "Jazz King,"

is now playing in the Hippedrome in London, England. John Wright averaged 20 bush- door marked "Serious illness."

els to the acre after threshing a 70-acre field today.

Bennett Cerf's

though it came straight from those of 50 years ago. the headquarters of the Republican National Committee: It was a day late in 1980, when socialized medicine had become the law of the land. A man was seized with a violent cramp in his stomach and sought relief at the modern white structure erected for the purpose in his home town. Upon entering the building, he found himself in a hall with two doors. One was marked "male," the other "fe-

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Antiquated Reporter: Up to a fine, cool morning and soon outside to view the growing things. All in fine state except the roses that Happy, the horse, one evening decided had been planted to provide him with dessert. Ate more than thirty buds and blossoms off a Crimson Glory. and topped them off with generous portions of the Graus Achen and Rosenell bushes. Should have been named Ferdinand, after the bull. Loves any kind of flowers, but as tid bits, and not for their beauty, Up he came to greet me and received his usual morning

Downtown to find all as usual except at the plant where the Sheas were missing due to death of their mother. Knew her for 16 years and found her a delightfully interesting person, a kind friend and with great wisdom gained in not far from a century of living. May her reward be great in the new world to which she spooky to the mill man.

stance, the action of one man in buying two additional sets of tires for a car that already has practically new rubber. Wonder where he thinks he will get the gas to run his car and wear out those tires if we do have war? Great runs on sugar and coffee. Terrific demands for cars and farm implements. Some excuse for the

the silliest purchases. For in-

Chatted with John Hummel, just back from a brief vacation along Lake Erie, Fishing fair to middling and the weather wonderful. But no more comfortable than right here. And Vaden Couch who this week completed an auto tour of more than 6,000 to California and back. Thinks it a great state and would like to go back again sometime, but says never again until after the desert is irrigated. Most folk are frightened by the mountain roads, but the flats are

Os Myers told me about his About the ville to hear more wheat running about 20 bush-

els to the acre which seems to be about the average hereabouts this year. Some black rust and a little smut in scattered spots, but nothing serious vet. Corn never looked better from the roadway.

There goes Nat Lefko, who has taken over management of the Rothman store and is happy over business prospects. Doing a good job. And here comes Don Henkle, the five and dime man, who is just beginning to get back into stride after his vacation.

Started to the courthouse to

probably could not hear me anyway over the noise of trucks with illegal mufflers, so did change to hunt for a councilman who was to be asked how much longer we have to put up with the blatant Pennsylvania railroad diesel horn. In some cities where there has been official recognition of the diesel horn nuisance the railroads have replaced them with chime whistles. Probably no quieter, but at least pleasant-

nerable.

(Dealer: East. North-South vulfirst turn instead of opening the leads his club tops?

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Try, Stop Me

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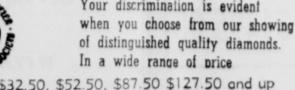
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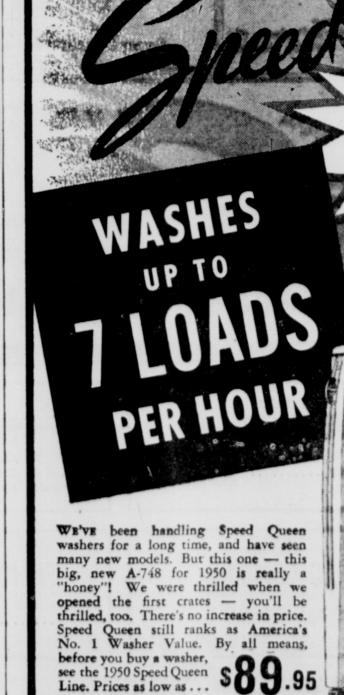
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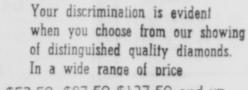
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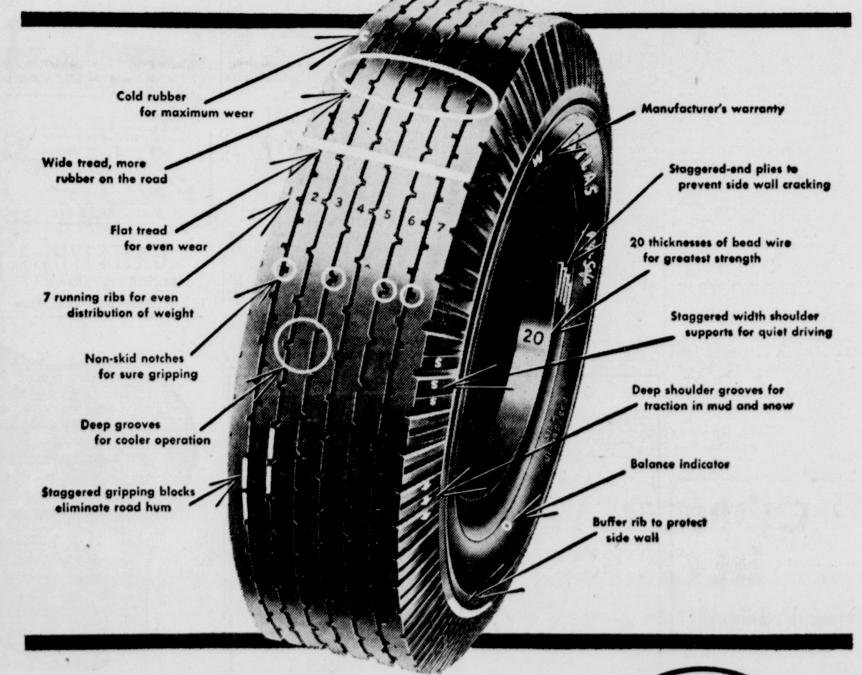
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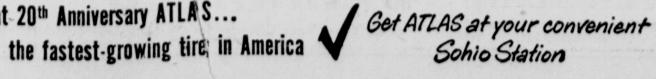
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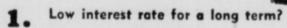
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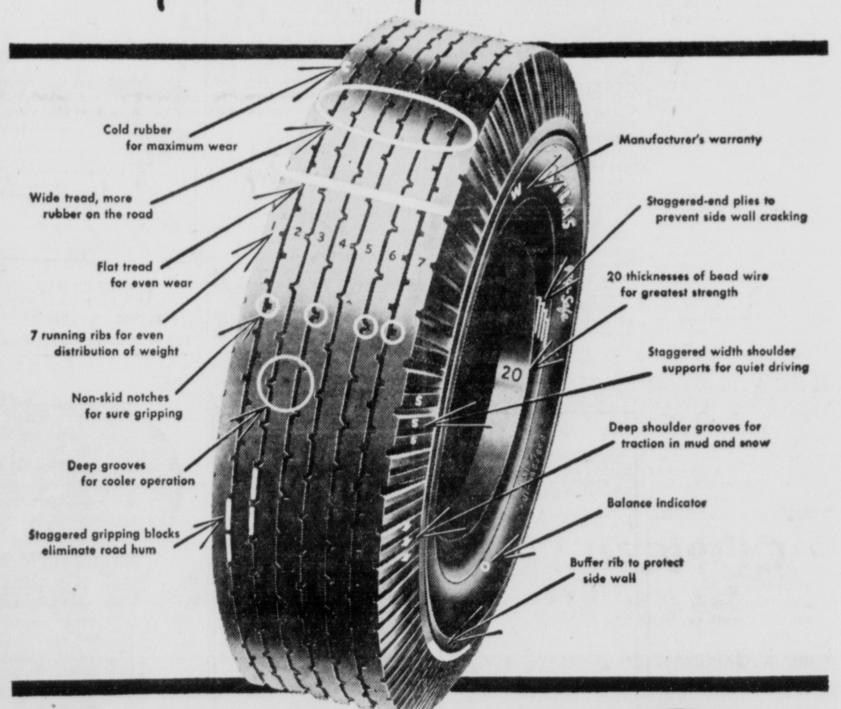
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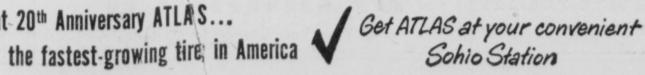
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WTVN (Channel 6)

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-Winner Take All Wrestling Report 0:00—Weatherman 0:10—Winters' Wonderland 0:50—Don Winslow

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TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; Newscast—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45—Newscast—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc.

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# REA Is Proud Of Progress In New Hookups

WASHINGTON, July 17-The Rural Electrification Administration says that introduction of electric power to farming areas has moved at a constantly

more than 485,000 rural families silver.

REA says, however, the fact that longer lines were strung to connect fewer people shows that rural electrification is moving into sparsely settled

one percent of loan repayment are 30 days or more behind.

### Raul Is Named

DELAWARE, July 17-R. B Paul of Sunbury, an inspector of he new Three-C highway in Sunbury, will take over the Delaware County superintendent's post for the state highway de-

NEW YORK, July 17-The | Italy to the nation's return to po-American people late in 1950 will litical Democracy at home, get their first glimpse of the tre- spurred by Marshall Plan aid

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00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 45-News

7:00—Teletheatre
7:30—Concert Music
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Crusade In Europe
10:00—Feature Film 11:00—News 11:05—Say It With Music WTVN—Channes 6

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8:30 Starlight Concert—nbc; Satan's
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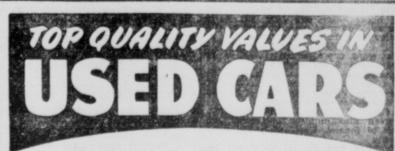
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Many irresponsible amateursself-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone yourself to be SURE you are se-curing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIAL-RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a

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The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the suc-24 colors in pastels and deep hues in cessful treatment of your propoil. A beautiful velvet finish washable erty a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and per-MARLOW MILKER .. eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, ible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAIL-ABLE later to return, if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE

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WEAVER FURNITURE

Ph

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LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879. SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. service without unnecessary dig Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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ROOM brick, slate roof, hardwood floors, 1 floor, full basement. Gas fur-nace, garage. Well located, Possession frame, slate roof, corner lot,

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The Orin W. Dreisbach farm of approximately 179 acres, located about 1¼ miles from Circleville, on the Kingston Pike. Beautiful brick home of eight rooms and bath; furnace; fair outbuildings, rich soil, and admirably situated. Early possession. For particulars, apply,

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help you out. I'm perfectly satisfied."

9 More Local

2:28 Trot - Wayne McLinn,

2-Year-Old Trot-George Van,

Thursday

### Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, 1 August, 1950, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction Sidewheelers **Due For Tests** additions to the waterworks system the City, all as set forth in plans and of the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the Utilities Manager and in the office of the consulting engineers hereinafter named. At the time herinbefore mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read read.

proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request.

The work consists of the construction of an infiltration gallery, approximately 400 feet in length as an extension to the existing gallery. The gallery will be located adjacent to Big Darby Creek near the existing waterworks pumping station.

Entries and events follow:

Wednesday

2:22 Pace—Jolly Baron, owned by Bern Shidaker; and Admiral, owned by Porter Martin. The work covered by said plans and Hall or at the office of Burgess and Niple, Consulting Engineers, 584 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding

or owned by George W. VanCamp. blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5,00, none of which will be re-Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder and by Martin; and Devan Morris, owned by Mrs.

T. D. VanCamp.

Frisco Morris, owned by Wayne Martin, also is making the trip to Wellston, but no definite race entry has been select-Each bid must contain the full name Spencer, both cwned by Martin.

will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned upon the ed. Charles Myers is trainer and proper execution and securing of the driver for both Martin brothers place even though they were em-The successful bidder will be required and for Shidaker. o execute the contract within 10 days after the award f the work to him, and shall furnish bond to the satisfaction of the City for the faithful performance of 6 Women Golfers said contract in the sum of 100 per cent of the total amount of his bid. In case Awaiting Test

of the total amount of his bid. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated or to furnish bond, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the City, note as penalty but as liquidated damages.

This work is not to be financed either wholly or in part by Federal funds.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and or to award to the lowest and best bidder.

By order of the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

Awaiting Test

Six Circleville women golfers are to participate in a Jackson invitational women's tournament Tuesday.

Scheduled to compete in the Jackson handicap contest are Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. Ruth Athey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs.

E. W. Hedges and Mrs. D. J.

Carpenter.

ers competed.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

perience I once had in Commu-

Browder and we were in the

ante-room waiting to go on the

was with a deference due to su-

more than they loved Stalin.

A free people never worries

about its great men; it concerns

itself with the standard of life,

the spiritual and intellectual lev-

el, the accessibility to opportun-

Those were orders.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16034 Estate of Louisana Collins, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Willis Lockard, whose Post Office address is Corcleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Louisana Collins, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Dated this 29th day of June, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS at the office of the Clerk, Ashville Route 2, one half mile south of South Bloomfield. U. S. Rt. 23, until 12:00 Noon E.S.T., August 15, 1950, for all la-bor and material necessary for the construction changes as required to provide two toilet rooms, a kitchen, and a sewage disposal system for the Elementary School Building, Duvall, Ohio, and for two toilet rooms, one class room addition and a sewage disposal system for the Elementary School Publishers. addition and a sewage disposal system for the Elementary School Building at South Bloomfield. Onio, according to plans and specifications prepared by F. F. Glass, Architect, 20 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio; and on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Clerk, open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids.

A copy of the plans and specifications for individual use may be obtained from the Architect upon the deposit of \$5.00, which will be refunded upon their return in good order within five days after opening of bids.

Separate proposals will be received for the General and for the Plumbing contracts for each building and for the plan people.

Of course, a few years later, they kicked him out of the Communist Party and each little flea had to take a bite out of him to prove that they hated him even Heating in the South Bloomfield school.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, particularly Section 4834-18, and shall be on blank forms which may be obtained from the Architect, and shall be inclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Harrison Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, and endorsed "Bid for Contract", on the outside of the envelope.

Garage Gas frnace, 2 stairways, can be used single or double, fine location, good neighborhood. Possession September 10. Call 522.

Each bid must contain the name and address of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a certified check upon a solvent bank in the State of Ohio, payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, Harrison Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, or by a bid bond executed by a bonding company licensed by a meaningless, faceless, charactery of the whole people. As long as these are high, the nation possesses resources of strength beyond anything that a few great men can produce.

Lower that level and the nation possesses resources of strength beyond anything that a few great men can produce.

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Kids from the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground program and the nation possesses resources of strength beyond anything that a few great men can produce.

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Kids from the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground program men can produce. days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30)

right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education, July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7.

Legal Notice

times.

REDS WIN PAIR, TOO

# Fordham Flash Showing Old Spirit With Bruins,

Frisch, a man of determination, marker. has his Chicago Cubs earning Rookie Gus Bell connected for the respect of the rest of the Na- a pair of circuit clouts in the

The Fordham Flash combined playing days. The combination paid off in the form of a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Frisch didn't inherit any such great talent when he took over as manager of the Cubs in June, 1949. His team wound up in the cellar, a position far from Frank's liking, or a n ybody else's for that matter. Frisch vowed that things

would be different in '50. He had a "solid" pitcher in Lefty Johnny Schmitz, and a couple of long ball hitters in Andy Pafko and Hank Sauer. There was of course, too, Phil Cavarretta, Chi- win in the finale. cago's boy wonder who just goes on and on-in the right direction. Fordham Frankie hoped that

the mixing of youth and hustle with these seasoned stars might pay off. It has up to now. That the Cubs think they can travel in anybody's company in the National League was made

evident again yesterday as they

Nine more local harness swept a double-header from the

horses are off to the wars-but youthful Philadelphia Phillies, 8 they'll be back in time for the to 0 and 10 to 3. and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Waterworks I mprovements"; Contract "B" and addressed to E. F. Leist, Utilities Manager, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Utilities Manager. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request.

THE DOUBLE win did two things. It knocked the Phils into second place and planted the Cubs in sole possession of fifth.

Entries and events follows. Cubs in sole possession of fifth. Walt Dubiel was the first Merchants Hold game winner for the Bruins, scattering nine hits to gain his

> fifteenth homer and Roy Smalley banged out his thirteenth. Cavarretta marred the happy day for the Cubs when he suffered a fractured right arm after being hit by a pitched ball in the

> fourth triumph. Pafko hit his

The Cubs erupted for seven 2:28 Pace-Ada and Buckeye runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap to hand Rookie Bob Miller his first loss of the campaign. Miller had won eight straight. Smalley walloped his four-

teenth homer and Rookie Bill Serena also poled one in this ed into sole possession of first in the seventh and Hebron m kbarrassed by the Brooklyn Dodg- final 7-2 count.

ers and a rookie in his first ma-

jor league start. fresh up from the Texas League, hurled the Dodgers to a 10 to 2 rapping out a double and two singles in three trips to plate. Six Circleville women golfers triumph over the Redbirds. The are to participate in a Jackson southpaw allowed but seven hits BOB GRUBB was credited invitational women's tournament while his mates pounded four St. with the win for the Circleville Tuesday.

Scheduled to compete in the homers by Duke Snider and permitting five free trips to first

E. W. Hedges and Mrs. D. J. Giants, 16 to 4, and 11 to 10. paced the league with a half Five homers, two by Ted Klus- game margin prior to Sunday's The Tuesday invitational will zewski, sparked a 17-hit first league schedule. be an 18-hole contest with the game attack. The Reds fought Next game for the Circleville local handicaps applied. Mrs. uphill in the second game to win team will be at Pickerington Wantz was low scorer recently out in the twelfth. Rookie Joe next Sunday. Line score of Sunin an invitational match in Chil- Adcock uncorked a pair of day's win follows: licothe in which 150 women golf- roundtrippers in this one.

BOSTON AND Pittsburgh Circle. ... 420 000 10x-7 11 5 split. The Braves won the first game, 9 to 5 for Vern Bickford's tenth triumph, and the Pirates Paddock Is Hot stroked three homers in the last two innings to win the nightcap, 6 to 5. Earl Turner's ninth-in-

### I contrasted that with an ex- John Wyrostek nist circles. I was debating Earl Is Benched

CINCINNATI, July 17 - The stage to do our stuff. Browder Cincinnati Reds will be forced champion. stood alone, aloof from the ordito continue their National nary people who milled about in League climb without the serv- Clevelander roared over Cincinthe ante-room. When one of his ices of All-Star Rightfielder own people approached him, it Johnny Wyrostek.

periority. He, as one of the Communist heads of the world, was first game of yesterday's Cin- 1950 tourney. not to be spoken to as though he A copy of the plans and specifications were just one of the plain people. He caught his spikes in Catcher the fairway, on the first and Of course, a few years later, Wes Westrum's shin guards twentieth holes, as he racked up when he attempted to score on an infield single. X-rays at Cincinnati's Christ prove that they hated him even

hospital revealed a small piece turn on the morning round of

# Oil, Hardware

yond anything that a few great Monday to open this week's soft- third-round match last year by ball league card in Ted Lewis Dick Evans, the eventual tion degenerates into a mass, a Kids from the Ted Lewis Park third start in the championskip

terless mob whose productivity are scheduled to play a midget is the product not of initiative baseball game at 7:30 p. m. attempts. but of fear. This we need to re- Tuesday, followed by a league member most in our present bad softball tilt between Williamsport and Boyers. Last of this week's scheduled games calls for Harpster and

receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30)
days.

Te Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education,

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7.

NEW YORK, July 17-Frankie ning drive was the winning

afterpiece.

Detroit's Tigers staggered to hustle and a perpetual desire to an even break with the Philawin with outstanding fielding delphia Athletics to preserve

their four-game American League lead. Alex Kellner beat the Tigers, 5 to 2, in the first game, then the Bengals edged the A's, 7 to 6. A six-run fourth, sparked by homeruns by George Kell and

Hoot Evers, wasn't quite enough. It remained for Gerry Priddy to circh the game with a ninth inning four-base wallop.

The second place Yankes trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, as Vic Raschi outduelled Billy Pierce. Then Bob Cain hurled the White Sox to a 5 to 2 Cleveland came back to whip Boston, 8 to 4, after the Red Sox

had outgunned the Indians, 13 to 10. Walt Dropo hit three homers during the course of the day to raise his total for the season to 22. Vern Stephens and Dom Di-Maggio bashed out first game homers for the Bosox. Allie Clark and Bob Kennedy did likewise for the Indians. Washington beat St. Louis, 5

to 1, and the Browns got even by taking the nightcap, 10 to 8. Sid Hudson won his ninth game in the curtain raiser.

# Loop Lead With Hebron Victory Circleville Merchants baseball

League with a 7-2 win over Hebron Merchants in Ted Lewis The Circleville aggregation nicked Hebron for four runs in the first frame and two in the second while allowing the visi-

team Sunday maintained its

tors one run for a 6-1 advantage. Neither team was able to score during the next four frames of the engagement, al-The St. Louis Cardinals back. though the locals tallied a single

Ed Webb, Circleville leftfielder, posted the best batting per-Young Chris Van Cuyk, a lefty formance during the fracas by

Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. Ruth | Cincinnati's rejuvenated Reds | The Sunday win gave the lo-Athey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, made it 18 wins out of 25 games cals a record of seven wins in Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs. by sweeping the New York nine starts to date. Circleville

Hebron ... 100 000 001-2 4 3

# In Winning State Crown

CINCINNATI, July 17-Cincinnati golf fans still are talking about Harold Paddock Jr., Ohio's new state amateur The 29-year-old sandy-haired

Lanky John injured his left to defeat Robert Roll of Green-ankle in the third inning of the ville, 6 and 4, in the finals of the his second statewide crown in

the last three years.

nati's Clovernook Country Club

course in six under par Saturday

Paddock was one down at the of bone was chipped off a bone the 36-hole finals, but rallied to pull two up at the end of the first 18 holes. Paddock virtual clinched the match by taking the 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th holes. He finished the match with a

birdie two on the 32nd hole.

champion. Roll was making his meaningless, faceless, charac- Summer playground program test. He was eliminated in pr liminary rounds in his other two

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meaning An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live more effective than other methods that are much more costly. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269. in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

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LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, 1 August, 1950, for furnishing the necessary la bor and materials for the construction of additions to the waterworks system of additions to the waterworks system of the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the Utilities Manager and in the office of the consulting engineers hereinafter named. At the time herinbefore mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and en. starting July 31. All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Waterworks I in prove-ments"; Contract "B" and addressed to E. F. Leist, Utilities Manager, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Utilities Manager. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request.

The work consists of the construction

nished upon request.

The work consists of the construction of an infiltration gallery, approximately 400 feet in length as an extension to the existing gallery. The gallery will be located adjacent to Big Darby Creek near the existing waterworks pumping station.

Entries and events follow:

Wednesday

2:22 Pace—Jolly Baron, owned by Bern Shidaker; and Admiral, owned by Porter Martin.

The work covered by said plans and specifications can be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Burgess and Niple, Consulting Engineers, 584 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Onio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5.00 pages of which will be received. ment of \$5,00, none of which will be re-

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Guit Sta bond with an approved surety company in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount In the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Arlene, owned by Martin; and Devan Morris, owned by M r s.

T. D. VanCamp.

Frisco Morris, owned by Wayne Martin, also is making the trip to Wellston, but no definite race entry has been selected. The St. Louis Cardinals backed into sole possession of first proper execution and securing of the contract. WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
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WIRING AND SUPPLIES

The successful bidder will be required and for Shidaker. to execute the contract within 10 days after the award f the work to him, and shall furnish bond to the satisfaction of the City for the faithful performance of said contract in the sum of 100 per cent of the total amount of his bid. In case

Awaiting Test of failure to execute the contract as stated or to furnish bond, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the City note as penalty but

reited to the City, note as penalty but as liquidated damages.

This work is not to be financed either wholly or in part by Federal funds.

The City reserves the right to reject Tuesday.

The City reserves the right to reject Tuesday. any and all bids, or to increase or de-crease or omit any item or items and-or to award to the lowest and best bidder. By order of the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1950. JOHN MADER, PRESIDENT

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| Make Sewing Machines | PRESIDE Board of Public Utilities Circleville, Onio July 10, 17, 24. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Louisana Collins, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Willis Lockard, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Louisana LIST your farms and city prop-Collins, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, erty with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buy-

WISE housewives Arabize — no odor mothproof. Arab, a scientific formula makes fabrics inedible to moths. Pettit's, Phone 214.

courteous action. We have buyers decease!

Dated this 29th day of June, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

July 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS at the office of the Clerk, Ashville, Oh.

E. FRANKLIN ST. MODERN 6 Rms, utility room, bath, gas rurnace, modern kitchen, venetian blinds, awn-Route 2, one half mile south of South Bloomfield, U. S. Rt. 23, until 12:0 Noon E.S.T., August 15, 1950, for all li ings, 3 rms fine carpet; an attractive home at a reasonable price in a good location. Shown by appointment. bor and material necessary for the co bor and material necessary for the construction changes as required to provide two toilet rooms, a kitchen, and a sewage disposal system for the Elementary School Building, Duvall, Ohio, and for two toilet rooms, one class room addition and a sewage disposal system for the Elementary School Building at South Bloomfield, Ohio, according to plans and specifications prepared by F. F. Glass, Architect, 20 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio; and on file at Street, Columbus, Ohio; and on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Clerk, open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bide. 6 Rm House with furnace, electricity; hard and soft water in kitchen; 3.85 Acres on Morris Church Rd; Moderate

A copy of the plans and specifications for individual use may be obtained from the Architect upon the deposit of \$5.00, which will be refunded upon their return in good order within five days after opening of bids.

Separate proposals will be received for the General and for the Plumbing contracts for each building, and for the Heating in the South Bloomfield school.

All proposals shall be made in constitutions for individual use may be obtained from the plant people. Of course, a few years later, they kicked him out of the Communist Party and each little flea had to take a bite out of him to prove that they hated him even more than they loved Stalin.

Those were just one of the plant people. Wes Westrum's shin guards when he attempted to score on an infield single.

X-rays at Cincinnati's Christ hospital revealed a small piece of bone was chipped off a bone the 36-hole finals, but rallied to

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, particularly Section 4834-18, and shall be on blank forms which may be ob-

county, Ohio, and endorsed "Bid for Contract", on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name and address of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a certified check upon a solvent bank in the State of Ohio, payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, Harrison Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, or by a bid bond executed by a bonding company licensed by the State of Ohio. Check or bond shall be in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid. The check or bond shall be come the absolute property of said Board in lieu of damages if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required bond within five days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) Garage. Gas frnace, 2 stairways, can be used single or double, fine location, good neighborhood. Possession September 10. Call 522.

right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education,

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7.

# 9 More Local Sidewheelers **Due For Tests**

horses are off to the wars—but youthful Philadelphia Phillies, 8 to 1, and the Browns got even they'll be back in time for the to 0 and 10 to 3.

are entered for events this week. Entries and events follow:

2:28 Trot - Wayne McLinn,

2-Year-Old Trot-George Van, owned by George W. VanCamp. Thursday

Spencer, both cwned by Martin. nightcap to hand Rookie Bob Friday

Arlene, owned by Martin; and straight.

# 6 Women Golfers

Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. Ruth | Cincinnati's rejuvenated Reds | The Sunday win gave the lo-Athey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, made it 18 wins out of 25 games cals a record of seven wins in Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs. by sweeping the New York nine starts to date. Circleville E. W. Hedges and Mrs. D. J. Giants, 16 to 4, and 11 to 10. paced the league with a half Carpenter.

licothe in which 150 women golf- roundtrippers in this one.

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) I contrasted that with an ex- John Wyrostek

perience I once had in Communist circles. I was debating Earl Is Benched Browder and we were in the ante-room waiting to go on the CINCINNATI, July 17 - The own people approached him, it Johnny Wyrostek. A copy of the plans and specifications were just one of the plain people. He caught his spikes in Catcher the fairway, on the first and

Those were orders. A free people never worries

ROOM brick, slate roof, hardwood floors, I floor, full basement. Gas furnace, garage. Well located. Possession Aug. 10.

7 room frame, slate roof, corner lot, Garage Gas frnace, 2 stairways, can contract. Contract. On the outside of the partial possession on the contract. On the outside of the partial possession in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Harrison Local School District. Pickaway County, Ohio, and endorsed "Bid for County, Ohio, and endorsed "Bid for the spiritual and intellectual level, the accessibility to opportunity of the whole people. As long the partial possession in the spiritual and intellectual level, the accessibility to opportunity of the whole people. As long the partial possession in the spiritual and intellectual level, the accessibility to opportunity of the whole people. el, the accessibility to opportun-Lower that level and the na- Park.

Harrison Local School District, Pick. Yost to meet Williamsport at 8 Te Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Harrison Local School District, Field games for Thursday are to be away County, Ohio.

John F. Dowler, Clerk announced later.

# Fordham Flash Showing Old Spirit With Bruins

NEW YORK, July 17-Frankie ining drive was the winnin Frisch, a man of determination, marker. has his Chicago Cubs earning Rookie Gus Bell connected fo the respect of the rest of the Na- a pair of circuit clouts in the tional League.

REDS WIN PAIR, TOO

The Fordham Flash combined | Detroit's Tigers staggered to hustle and a perpetual desire to an even break with the Phila win with outstanding fielding delphia Athletics to preserve and batting prowess during his playing days. The combination their four-game American paid off in the form of a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Frisch didn't inherit any such great talent when he took over as manager of the Cubs in June, 1949. His team wound up in the cellar, a position far from Frank's liking, or a n ybody else's for that matter.

Frisch vowed that things would be different in '50. He had a "solid" pitcher in Lefty Johnny Schmitz, and a couple of long ball hitters in Andy Pafko and Hank Sauer. There was of hurled the White Sox to a 5 to 2 course, too, Phil Cavarretta, Chi- win in the finale. cago's boy wonder who just goes on and on—in the right direction. Fordham Frankie hoped that the mixing of youth and hustle

pay off. It has up to now. That the Cubs think they can travel in anybody's company in the National League was made evident again yesterday as they Nine more local harness swept a double-header from the

THE DOUBLE win did two The nine are going to the side- things. It knocked the Phils into wheeling competition in Wellston second place and planted the and all but one of them already Cubs in sole possession of fifth. Walt Dubiel was the first Merchants Hold game winner for the Bruins, scattering nine hits to gain his Loop Lead With fourth triumph. Pafko hit his fifteenth homer and Roy Smal-

> Cavarretta marred the happy day for the Cubs when he suffered a fractured right arm after being hit by a pitched ball in the opener.

ley banged out his thirteenth.

The Cubs erupted for seven 2:28 Pace-Ada and Buckeye runs in the fifth inning of the Miller his first loss of the cam-2-Year-Old Pace - Princess paign. Miller had won eight

barrassed by the Brooklyn Dodg- final 7-2 count.

jor league start. fresh up from the Texas League, rapping out a double and two hurled the Dodgers to a 10 to 2 singles in three trips to plate.

The Tuesday invitational will zewski, sparked a 17-hit first league schedule. be an 18-hole contest with the game attack. The Reds fought Next game for the Circleville local handicaps applied. Mrs. uphill in the second game to win team will be at Pickerington Wantz was low scorer recently out in the twelfth. Rookie Joe next Sunday. Line score of Sunin an invitational match in Chil- Adcock uncorked a pair of day's win follows:

> BOSTON AND Pittsburgh Circle. ... 420 000 10x-7 11 5 split. The Braves won the first game, 9 to 5 for Vern Bickford's tenth triumph, and the Pirates stroked three homers in the last stroked three homers in the last two innings to win the nightcap, 6 to 5. Earl Turner's ninth-in-

stage to do our stuff. Browder Cincinnati Reds will be forced champion. stood alone, aloof from the ordi- to continue their National The 29-year-old sandy-haired nary people who milled about in League climb without the serv- Clevelander roared over Cincin-

munist heads of the world, was first game of yesterday's Cin- 1950 tourney. not to be spoken to as though he cinnati-New York doubleheader. Only twice was Paddock off

in the ankle.

# Oil, Hardware

Circleville Oil is slated to meet sesses resources of strength be- Harpster and Yost at 8 p. m. 1948. He was eliminated in a yond anything that a few great | Monday to open this week's soft- third-round match last year by ball league card in Ted Lewis Dick Evans, the eventual

meaningless, faceless, charac- Summer playground program test. He was eliminated in preterless mob whose productivity are scheduled to play a midget liminary rounds in his other two is the product not of initiative baseball game at 7:30 p. m. attempts. but of fear. This we need to re- Tuesday, followed by a league member most in our present bad softball tilt between Williamsport and Boyers. Last of this week's scheduled cows

games calls for Harpster and

afterpiece.

League lead. Alex Kellner beat the Tigers 5 to 2, in the first game, ther the Bengals edged the A's, 7 to 6. A six-run fourth, sparked by homeruns by George Kell and

Hoot Evers, wasn't quite enough. It remained for Gerry Priddy to circh the game with a ninth inning four-base wallop.

The second place Yankers trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, as Vic Raschi outduelled Billy Pierce. Then Bob Cain Cleveland came back to whip

Boston, 8 to 4, after the Red Sox had outgunned the Indians, 13 to 10. Walt Dropo hit three homers with these seasoned stars might during the course of the day to raise his total for the season to 22. Vern Stephens and Dom Di-Maggio bashed out first game homers for the Bosox, Allie Clark and Bob Kennedy did likewise for the Indians.

by taking the nightcap, 10 to 8. Sid Hudson won his ninth game in the curtain raiser.

# Hebron Victory

Circleville Merchants baseball team Sunday maintained its League with a 7-2 win over Hebron Merchants in Ted Lewis

The Circleville aggregation nicked Hebron for four runs in the first frame and two in the second while allowing the visitors one run for a 6-1 advan-

ers and a rookie in his first maior league start

Ed Webb, Circleville leftfielder, posted the best batteg per-Young Chris Van Cuyk, a lefty formance during the fracas by

are to participate in a Jackson southpaw allowed but seven hits BOB GRUBB was credited

Five homers, two by Ted Klus- game margin prior to Sunday's

RHE Hebron ... 100 000 001-2 4 3

# In Winning State Crown

CINCINNATI, July 17-Cincinnati golf fans still are talking about Harold Paddock Jr., Ohio's new state amateur

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# Baseball Results John Woods Family Low Ball Protecting His Title

Local Golfers Open Annual Tourney

John Woods successfully defended his title Sunday in the first round of the 1950 Pickaway tournament

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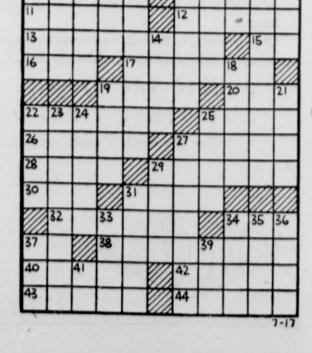
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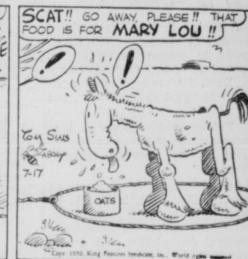
















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# Best Says Whole Story In Home Defense Not Known

Spreading Methods Is Big Question

Accusing fingers have been pointed at everything from buzzards to wagon wheels as spreaders of hog cholera, Larry A Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent said Monday, but

Nobody yet knows the whole story of how this tricky and deadly disease travels

Latest expert to advance an opinion, Best said, is Dr. A. H. Quin of Kansas City. In the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the doctor said that more than 70 years of study has "brought to light many important facts about hog cholera and that the means by which this disease could be eradicated are now known."

But investigators who have attempted to trace its spread from one place to another have often

IT WAS ONCE thought that sures. farm pigeons had a lot to do with spreading it, Dr. Quin said, but controlled experiments have disproved that belief.

He explained that the hog cholera virus can live in unburied carcasses for months during ic attack." cold weather but that it is destroyed in a matter of hours or days in decomposing carcasses during hot weather.

There is evidence that flies, crows, buzzards, roving dogs, wheels, trucks, and even the shoes of people may carry the

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### Rubber Workers Back On Jobs

AKRON, July 17-Workers at the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. here returned to their jobs early to-

The first of nearly 4,000 employes idled by the seven-day strike returned to work after more than 1,000 members of the CIO-United Rubber Workers of America voted at a special

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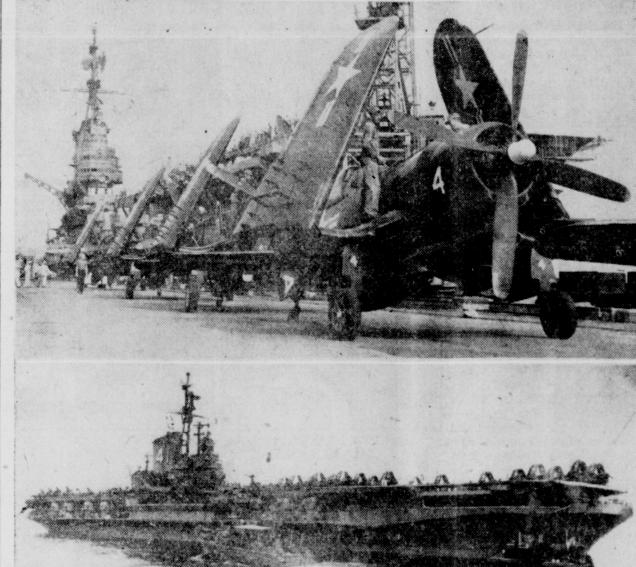
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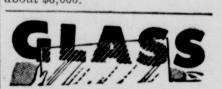
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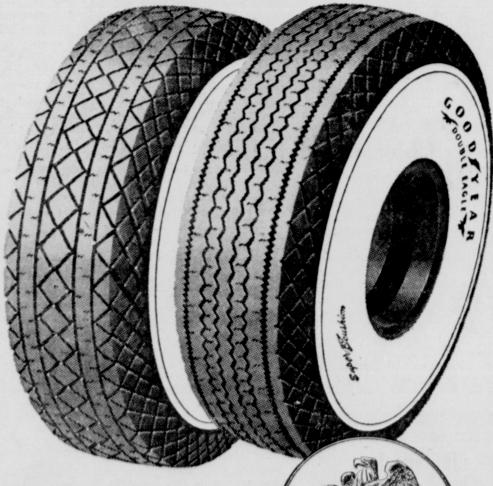


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Nobody yet knows the whole story of how this tricky and deadly disease travels

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But investigators who have attempted to trace its spread from one place to another have often ended up in a dizzy whirl, he

IT WAS ONCE thought that sures. farm pigeons had a lot to do with spreading it, Dr. Quin said, but controlled experiments have disproved that belief.

He explained that the hog cholera virus can live in unburied carcasses for months during cold weather but that it is destroyed in a matter of hours or days in decomposing carcasses during hot weather.

There is evidence that flies, wheels, trucks, and even the shoes of people may carry the

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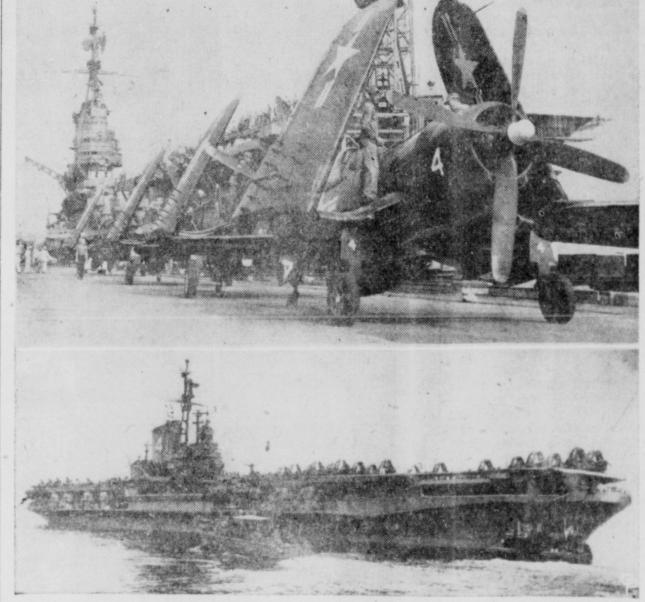
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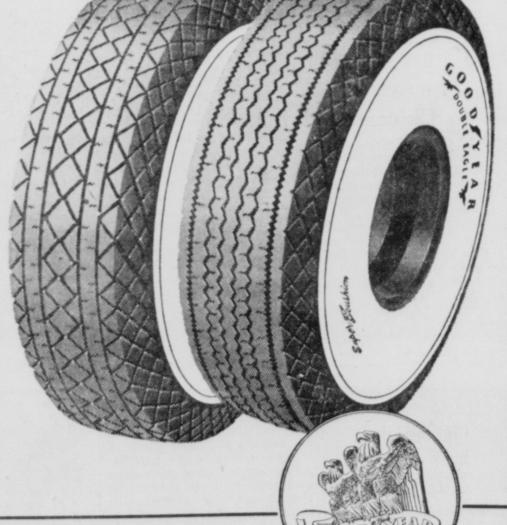
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